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ABSTRACT

This year book of the National Institute of Adult Education (England and Wales) and the Scottish Institute of Adult Education lists organizations concerned with adult education programs and, in most cases, provides a brief description of the programs. Following a discussion of the purposes of the National Institute of Adult Education (NIAE), the following member organizations, their addresses, and programs are given: Department of Education and Science; Education in HM Forces; Prison Department: Home Office; Local education authorities; Universities; The Open University; Workers' Educational Association; Educational Centres Association; Residential education; and other organizations in membership of NIAE; Professional associations; Industrial training boards; Broadcasting and television; Educational journals; and other relevant organizations. Following this listing, abstracts are given of English legislation and regulations that are related to adult education. Adult education in Scotland is then discussed briefly, and a directory is given of relevant organizations. Organizations throughout the world with which NIAE has some measure of contact are given as to names, addresses. An index to the directory is provided. (DB)

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It can reasonably be assumed that during the currency of this year book the report of the Russell Committee will become available. Whatever its contents, it will precipitate a wide-ranging debate, since it must inevitably challenge many preconceptions and contain proposals requiring governmental action for their implementation. Whether that will be forthcoming remains to be seen.

It may be appropriate, in this year that marks the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the British Institute of Adult Education and the end of twenty-five years of service by its post-war successors, to sum up some of the debits and credits and to see what balance of experience there is to carry forward into the post-Russell era.

What is adult education? This elementary question has become steadily more insistent over the last quarter of a century. As envisaged in the Ministry's pamphlet no. 8, *Further Education, issued in* 1946, it comprised a galaxy of services contributing to the enlargement of mature personality and the strengthening of community responsibility. Presented under the title of 'Learning for Leisure', the emphasis of the adult education chapter was on the carry-over of war-time experience of informal methods and the strengthening of neighbourhood communities; and it was to the development of these that the attention of local education authorities, charged with the preparation of schemes of further education and provision of county colleges, was particularly directed. Implicitly, 'adult education' was identified with the terms of sub-section (*b*) of section 41 of the 1944 Education Act, i.e. 'leisure-time occupation in . . . organised cultural training and recreative activities . . .', rather than with sub-section (*a*), i.e. 'full-time and part-time education for persons over compulsory school age'—interpreted in the pamphlet as more applicable to forms of education with economic rather than cultural significance.

It was wryly noted at the time that no mention was made of tutorial classes, the acknowledged highlight of pre-war adult education; and, as H. J. Edwards, writing in the middle 'fifties, remarked, there was a similar absence of reference to 'evening institutes'. Sir Fred Clarke, speaking to the first conference of the National Foundation for Adult Education, put his finger on the essential weakness of this document when he asserted that, although leisure is the necessary occasion, it is not the end and purpose of adult education. 'There must be adult education simply because the citizen now needs so much that only adults can learn—much of it no doubt they will learn in their leisure time, but it is for much more than the purpose of leisure that they learn it'.

Sir Fred had also some very clear and positive things to say about the inter-relations of public and private effort that have lost none of their force in the intervening years. 'From sheer necessity and for sound reasons of good government, the regulative action of public authority will have to be definite, constant and occasionally strong. There can be effective checks and balances, a just equilibrium of thrusts and tensions, only if the executive energies of official authority are met by corresponding energies of initiative and zeal issuing from the body of society itself. For the generating and directing of these latter energies the universities and voluntary bodies are to provide the springs and the channels. If they fail the pattern either collapses or comes to depend for all its vitality on official sources. In either case freedom is no more. . . . Should freedom ever depart from among us this is the way it would go, not destroyed by violent frontal attack, but just slipping away from a people not wishing any longer to pay the price of it.'

Asserting the need for *reinterpretation*, rather than reconstruction, in the reformulation of educational tasks, because of 'the strength of tradition . . . and the necessity we shall be under of still drawing heavily upon it', Sir Fred saw such reinterpretation 'carried through in the light of all the changed facts and forces, social, economic, intellectual, international', as coming 'very near the heart of the task of adult education as it now faces us. It will affect most directly', he continued, 'that select body of students who show both capacity and desire for sustained thinking and prolonged study. Let us hope that their numbers will be greatly increased. But in due measure, some consciousness of that central purpose should animate all that we do among a people still free and still possessing vitality. Art and crafts, recreation and community activities, should all reflect its influence.'

Assuming the continuance of a tradition of partnership between statutory authorities and independent agencies as essential to the promotion of educational objectives, Sir Fred saw the practical outcome, in adult education, in the following terms: 'There is one differentiation of function between the two parties which is of peculiar importance now and likely to become more so. We may assume, I think, that the broadening of the scope of adult education, in respect both of varieties of offerings and of the

numbers reached, will be mainly the concern of local authorities. On the other hand, the necessary deepening, the extending of the reach of penetration, will be mainly for the other partner to ensure.'

I make no apology for these lengthy quotations from a single address because I believe that they epitomise both the strengths and weaknesses of a particular concept of adult education. Their strength lies in the assumption that it is centrally concerned with the interests and responsibilities of mature people, whose personal attitudes and actions will affect the quality of the society which they compose. Its weaknesses lie in the isolation of education so conceived from the education needed to sustain and renew vocational competence, from the need for updating to compensate for being born, educationally, too soon and in the failure to identify the local education authority as itself potentially an agency of 'society' rather than a mere extension of the 'state'.

On the first of these latter points it is fair to say that the author cries out against 'an overdriven and increasingly ill-grounded distinction between the cultural and the vocational'. It would have been an essay in futurology rather than an unusual prescience to have foreseen in 1948 that, within two decades, technological developments in transport and communication alone would so vitally alter the cultural context of our society and that every extension of technical education for adolescents would merely emphasise the necessity for its renewal and revaluation, perhaps many times, during the normal span of working life. It is at this point of renewal and revaluation that technical education at all its levels becomes inescapably 'adult' education.

Some debits

I should be surprised if anyone now reading Sir Fred's address for the first time, or examining the schemes of further education that were then in process of compilation, was not aware of failure to match, in practice, the hopes and stated intentions of those immediate post-war years. Even by 1948 it was apparent that the pulse of radical energy generated in the war years was weakening. It was the middle year of the first post-war Labour government and, despite notable advances in health and social security provision and in the reorganisation of basic industries and transport, the class distinctions of pre-war Britain were already largely resuscitated. The educational vision of secondary education for all had been reduced to an increase in grammar school places for a rigorously selected minority, with secondary modern schools, inferior in staffing, accommodation and intention, for the rejected majority—a process known in educational new-speak as educating children according to their ages, abilities and aptitudes. In this the educational establishment may have successfully deceived itself, but the deception was patent enough to the great majority of the parents of the children in question. Apart from Ellen Wilkinson's attempt to restrict the number of secondary schools directly aided by the then Ministry of Education, the independent sector, the bastion of British class division, remained inviolate, as it still does.

In adult education a few imaginative and competent people seized opportunity before the tide receded. Notably, they were pretty equally divided between officers and members of local educational authorities on the one hand and independent promoters on the other. Frank Jessup's five adult education centres in one county; Ross Waller's Holly Royde and Dorian Williams' Pendley Manor; Robert Hole's Lymington Community Centre; Blackburn's Peoples' College are examples. In 1951, the Bureau of Current Affairs, direct successor of ABCA, the most imaginative of war-time educational efforts, was wound up for lack of a few thousand pounds, largely because it had failed to recognise that strength of tradition and 'the necessity we shall be under of still drawing heavily upon it' which Sir Fred Clarke rightly postulated as a condition of advance.

Crucially, all these and other attempts from the body of society to give form and substance to new and appropriate initiatives were met by the central government not with 'definite, constant and occasionally strong' regulative action but with restrictive negativism and financial paring, perfectly calculated to blunt enthusiasm and stifle experiment. It is hardly too much to say that the least hint of advance was sufficient to elicit an anguished cry of, 'Can't you stop the damn thing?'

Even after the middle 'fifties, when inexorable circumstance enforced a rapid and substantial increase of public investment in vocational further education, adult education with its emphasis on attitudes, values and personal fulfilment remained in ministerial eyes a possible field for retrenchment in public expenditure rather than an area of action particularly appropriate to the task of developing public understanding of the unpleasant realities of an empire in decline.

There has been nothing to choose in this matter

between the political parties in power. Florence Horsbrough's inept attempt to reduce financial support for the 'responsible bodies' is at least counter-balanced by the present Lord Boyle's imaginative response to the needs of the long-term residential colleges. The Labour party's total failure to live up to explicit pre-election undertakings in speeches by Messrs Crosland, Crossman, Stewart and Wiley, all of whom subsequently held high office, is perhaps partly redeemed by persistence in forcing through the creation of the Open University.

The Labour party can properly be held the more accountable both because it is the professed party of egalitarianism and because its parliamentary membership at any one time contains a substantial number of direct beneficiaries from adult education. And not only as students—one thinks without difficulty of present members for whom work as organisers and tutors fitted conveniently into the nursing of constituencies, but whose voices have been little heard in support of their former vocation.

It is scarcely surprising that the post-war years have been a time of trouble for the Workers' Educational Association as the one voluntary organisation providing a grant-aided teaching service for adults. Its traditionally ambivalent claim to serve as the educational expression of the working-class movement while at the same time necessarily offering its classes to all comers because of its dependence on public finance has weakened its influence as a radical educational force without securing even a realistic growth in its total resources.

Some credits

In the light of the foregoing, it is perhaps the more remarkable that there are substantial achievements to record that should help the Russell Committee to come up with positive recommendations for the future.

In the first place it is a simple fact that a greatly increased number of people are making use of such opportunities as are available. Ironically, perhaps, in relation to pamphlet no. 8, this growth has been largely serviced by the agencies little emphasised in the pamphlet, as the figures below of student numbers at certain intervals may indicate.

It is the change and expansion of work in the evening institutes, ignored in pamphlet no. 8, that is most striking. They have moved, unevenly but decisively, from being basically junior continuative education centres to becoming centres of adult education. Nothing better illustrates the weakness of central policy than the fumbling uncertainty with which this development was received departmentally; the long use of the question-begging term 'Other Further Education' to describe it, and the frequency of attempts to curtail its growth by demands to transfer an increasing share of the cost from public to private account. Despite a more favourable attitude in the inspectorate, the administrative mind has

Year	Official statistics of students over 18 in classes provided by: LEAs (evening insts. only)*	'Responsible bodies'† 1–3 years	Shorter
	'000s	*'000s*	*'000s*
1953/54	588.5	39.3	103.4
1958/59	555.1	41.7	129.0
1963/64	796.5	50.6	171.7
1968/69	1149.3	70.6	176.7
% increase, 1954–1969	95%	80%	71%

*These figures are an underestimate because they relate to students enrolled in November only and they do not include students attending equivalent classes in 'Major establishments'.

†'Responsible bodies' are university extra-mural departments, WEA district councils and (in a very small degree) the Welsh National Council of the YMCA.

been more apt to seek out and emphasise weaknesses than to welcome and encourage evidence of individual and community development.

It is here that the autonomy of local educational authorities, albeit restricted in many practical and effective ways, is demonstrably a counterpoise to the danger of an overwhelming central direction.

The exciting developments in publicly provided adult education, now becoming evident, originate in the commitment and experimentation of individual local authorities: London's early investment in full-time staff and much else; Cambridgeshire's village colleges, variously adapted, as a matter of policy rather than expediency, in Cumberland and Leicestershire and increasingly elsewhere; Oxfordshire's and Northumberland's establishment of area committees or associations with a degree of financial responsibility', Leeds' 'Leisure Card' scheme.

It is true that much of this expansion of LEA provision reflects a mainly recreational demand from the more fortunate, rather than an expression of concern for the human condition or the 'state of the nation'; but with it has gone a growth in the number of those for whom work in adult education is a full-time professional engagement increasingly seen as requiring appropriate preparation and training. Here the developing role of local educational authorities interacts with changes in attitudes in the universities, where traditional extra-mural departments have not only widened the range of their teaching services but have begun to concern themselves with long-term training and the research required to underpin it. Hull, Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham and Oxford are already fully committed and have Scottish counter-parts in Edinburgh and Glasgow.

Even at this early stage, research which is little more than analysis and description has served to focus attention on the limitations of common assumptions and good intentions, and importantly on the degree to which recourse to education in mature life is conditioned by earlier social and educational experience. Adult education begins to offer a quantified critique of the educational system as a whole. Acknowledgment of ill-success in attracting into general classes those people whose circumstances put them in most need of educational tools with which to change them has been the starting point of a variety of projects that may give new meaning to 'remedial' and working-class adult education. Examples of in-factory and industrial day-release classes are now widespread and well known, and likely to become more so with the promotional efforts of the Society of Industrial Tutors.

The new-type LEA organising and area principals see the needs of the local community as a whole and of definable minorities within it as both entitled to appropriate provision. In setting up the Association for Adult Education they have asserted a claim for their work to be accepted as a professional service and not as a marginal addition to other work automatically assumed to be of greater importance.

An example of the value of 'drawing on the strength of tradition' has been the success of the Educational Centres Association in bringing many of the adult centres established by LEAs in recent years into contact with the experience of older established grant-aided voluntary centres with their important tradition, even if not always fully realised, of student and member participation in centre management and programme planning.

Another development likely to fuel demands for a further growth of adult education is the widening curricula of colleges of further education and the common institution in them of departments of 'general' or 'liberal' studies. At the lowest estimation this is helping to preserve and improve functional literacy, the absence of which is a major bar to self-involvement in conceptual studies.

Among the credits must certainly be placed a new assessment of the importance of correspondence education and the possibilities of its further development as part of 'composite' courses including broadcast elements and using the opportunities for tutorial encounter provided by adult centres, resident and non-resident. Given respectability by the foundation of the Open University, composite courses are likely to be much further developed as the only way to get full value from the growth of educationally directed broadcasting both on radio and on television. Despite the efforts put into this in the last ten years, there is not much evidence outside the languages field that broadcasting by itself can do more than stimulate and inform—functions not to be despised in themselves but always in danger of being confused with effective internalised learning.

Finally, there are many heartening evidences that the springs of initiative in the body of society have not yet run dry. The educative purposes of groups committed to the relief of particular disabilities in health and social circumstances at home and abroad; to pressure for equality of educational opportunity; to the conservation of the environment and the maintenance of peace, are not yet success-

fully integrated into older patterns of adult education, but their leaven is at work. In a still relatively stable society retaining powerful elements of class division, the education of the people of England and Wales—the declared purpose of the 1944 Education Act—is likely to be achieved only by persistent pressure from all who see the maintenance of unjustified privilege as totally inimical to that end. Comprehensive education means also comprehensive adult education. Let us hope that this will be the text of the Russell Report.

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  (v) To facilitate the work of members and others by the provision of meeting places.
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Over the years the Institute has contributed substantially to thought and action in the wide and sometimes diffuse field of its interests.

The organising of an annual conference and continuing publication of a regular journal, now in its

forty-fourth year, have probably been its most important, if not its most spectacular, tasks; they have been the visible evidences of its clearing-house function and have provided the thread of continuity. The journal has been an indispensable source for specialist researches and publications. It is the longest established and most influential publication in its field, a fact sometimes more appreciated overseas than at home.

In the pre-war period, the Institute reflected the personal influence of its distinguished Secretary, W. E. (now Sir Emrys) Williams. He has recently recorded, in *Aims and Action in Adult Education 1921-1971*, the jubilee book published in April 1971, the transmutation of the Institute's pre-war 'Art for the People' scheme into the Arts Council of Great Britain.

Earlier came the collaboration with the BBC and the report financed by the Carnegie UK Trust, resulting in publication of *New Ventures in Broadcasting*, which led among other things to the founding of *The Listener*. Enquiries are still occasionally received for *A Portfolio of Illustrations of the Industrial Revolution*, a publication of the Institute which accompanied an early series of radio adult education programmes.

In the post-war period three items will perhaps suffice. The *Calendars of Residential Short Courses*, published half-yearly since 1950, have underpinned the work of the short-term residential colleges, the only new form of institutional adult education in Britain devised in our generation, although other forms have, of course, multiplied and diversified. *Liberal Education in a Technical Age*, published in 1955 as the result of collaboration between the Institute and the Associations of Technical Institutions and their Principals, gave an initial impetus to a development the full effects of which are becoming apparent in the working out of the Industrial Training Act. Two subsequent reports resulting from enquiries promoted by the Institute into *Accommodation and Staffing* and *Recruitment and Training of Workers in Adult Education* have contributed to a new self-awareness among those professionally employed and have placed a hitherto indeterminate area of public provision of adult classes squarely in the context of 'adult education'. The first produced a positive commendation from the Department of Education and Science in the form of *Administrative Memorandum* 6/63.

Most recently, the Institute's principal tasks have been the conduct of an enquiry in seven selected areas, financed by a grant from the Department of Education and Science, into the adequacy of provision for adult education, resulting in the publication in 1970 of *Provision for Adult Education*, which reports the findings of a wide-ranging survey of public attitudes and the differentiating characteristics of adult students; the firm establishment of a new journal, *Teaching Adults*, intended mainly for part-time teachers of classes in local education authority centres; and assistance to the national committee of enquiry under the Chairmanship of Sir Lionel Russell, which began work in 1969.

As the Institute goes forward into its second half-century, its essential task remains what it has always been—to conserve and transmit the best of a tradition directly responsive to the realities and needs of adult life and to assert the significance of new initiatives arising from the body of society even if they are sometimes inconvenient to the institutions of conventional wisdom.

(*For a fuller account of the evolution of the Institute and its work, see* 'Aims and Action in Adult Education 1921–1971', *particularly* '*The Institute at Work*'.)

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A number of mature state scholarships are offered annually to students who are over 25 years old and who were unable to take a university course at the normal age. Most of the candidates, since leaving school, have attended adult education colleges or courses arranged by university extra-mural departments and the WEA.

Training courses
The Department of Education and Science holds a short course in further education in the summer. It is designed for heads and teachers in evening institutes, adult education tutors, community centre wardens and organisers, workers in the youth service and teachers in day continuation schools and day release colleges. Teachers and others engaged in the educational service in England and Wales are not charged for tuition. Further information can be obtained from the Secretary, Department of Education and Science (Teachers' Short Courses).

Publications
The Department of Education and Science publishes each year an *Annual Report* for England and Wales of the previous year's work. Statistical information is published separately as *Statistics of Education*. *Reports on Education*, available free on request, describe in detail different aspects of the work of the education service. The Department publishes a quarterly journal *Trends in Education*, reporting on new developments. Details of the Department's occasional pamphlets, surveys, circulars and administrative memoranda can be found in HMSO's monthly list of *Government Publications* and the *1970 Annual Report*. These publications are obtainable through HMSO. An order form for the Department's free leaflets on further education is incorporated in the folder *Further Education Information*, available from room 107.

Grants: 1969-70
Direct grants made by the Department of Education and Science in this session totalled £1,667,173, made up as follows:

'Responsible bodies'		£1,405,879
Long-term residential colleges—current		£200,143
	capital	£24,131
National associations		£37,020

Prison Department: Home Office

89 Eccleston Square, London SW1 (01-828 9848)

DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF THE PRISON SERVICE: W. R. Cox
CONTROLLER OF PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT: M. S. Gale, MC
DEPUTY CHIEF EDUCATION OFFICER: A. Pearson
Ingham House, 13 John Adam Street, London WC2 (01-930 9066)
PERIODICAL: *The Prison Service Journal* (HMSO), quarterly, annual subscription 15p

The Prison Department is currently reviewing its arrangements for education throughout its establishments. The Department's aim is to redefine the place of education in the penal system and to ensure that the professional, administrative and financial arrangements to enable education to play its full part in the training and treatment of people in custody are up to date and adequate for the purpose. Already the Department's educational and vocational units have been amalgamated, and action is now in hand to develop them as a single further education service as that term is generally understood nowadays in educational circles. Remedial activity is a traditional feature of education in penal establishments and arrangements are now being made to extend it and to present it in a modern context. Academic education is not being neglected, and there is already a new interest in handicrafts, the creative arts, and recreational and social education. Interesting experimental work with audio-visual aids, teaching machines and programmed learning is currently in progress, and steps are being taken to use education as a bridge between custody and preparation for release, on the one hand, and life and work in the free world, on the other. The aim in all this is to develop the use of education in penal establishments as an aid to living in its widest sense. The providing bodies for education in penal establishments are the local education authorities, working with the Prison Department through a cadre of full-time and part-time tutor-organisers and teachers, who have contracts of service with their authorities for work of this kind. The Prison Department reimburse the authorities, with which they are now strengthening their ties, for all agreed expenditure in respect of the services they provide.

Education in HM Forces

Royal Navy
The Director of Naval Education Services, Instructor Rear Admiral B. J. Morgan, BSC, Ministry of Defence (Navy), Whitehall, London SW 3 (01-930 7022, Ext. 6483).

Army
The Director of Army Education, Major-General H. H. Evans, Ministry of Defence (Army Department), Old War Office Building, Whitehall, London SW1 (01-930 9400, Ext. 0128).

Royal Air Force
The Director of RAF Educational Services, Air Vice-Marshal J. F. Powell, OBE, MA, Ministry of Defence, Adastral House, Theobalds Road, London EC1 (01-405 3434, Ext. 7069).
RAF School of Education, RAF Upwood, Huntingdon (0487 2 2294).

Local education authorities

The information in the following section has been completely revised and brought up to date. Short notes on authorities' distinctive contributions to adult education are welcomed. It remains true that 'inherent ambiguity in terms used makes much material of doubtful comparability without extensive explanations'.

The national associations representing the interests of local authorities and of education committees provide machinery through which the separate authorities in membership of the National Institute of Adult Education are afforded representation on its governing Council and Committee. The Institute informs them of action taken and seeks their advice and assistance in commending suggestions to their members.

The Association of Education Committees
10 Queen Anne Street, London, WIM OAE (01-580 4064)
Secretary: Sir William Alexander, LHD, PHD, MED, MA, BSC, FCP

Welsh Joint Education Committee
245 Western Avenue, Cardiff, CF5 2YX (561231)
Secretary: D. Andrew Davies, BA

Association of Municipal Corporations
36 Old Queen Street, Westminster SW1 (01-930 9861)
Secretary: J. C. Swaffield, RD, LLB

County Councils Association
Eaton House, 66A Eaton Square, London SW1 (01-235 5173)
Secretary: A. C. Hetherington, CBE
Deputy Secretary: W. D. Partridge, LLB
Deputy Secretary (Education): L. W. K. Brown, BA

National Association of Divisional Executives for Education
3 High Street, Gosport (83288-9)
Secretary: L. F. W. White, PHD, BSC, Barrister-at-Law

Society of Education Officers
10 Queen Anne Street, London W1 (01-636 1334)
Hon. Secretary: J. C. Brooke, MA
Gen. Secretary (as from January 1972): C. W. W. Read, BSC, PHD, AINSTP

Regional Advisory Councils

Region 1. The London and Home Counties Regional Advisory Council for Technological Education
Tavistock House South, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9LR (01-387 5484-5)
Secretary: R. D. Jamieson, MA, B SC, LL B
Members: Barking, Barnet, Bedfordshire, Bexley, Brent, Brighton, Bromley, Buckinghamshire, Canterbury, Croydon, Ealing, Eastbourne, East Sussex, Enfield, Essex, Haringey, Harrow, Hastings, Havering, Hertfordshire, Hillingdon, Hounslow, Inner London Education Authority, Kent, Kingston-upon-Thames, Luton, Merton, Newham, Redbridge, Richmond-upon-Thames, Southend-on-Sea, Surrey, Sutton, Waltham Forest, West Sussex.

Region 2. South Regional Council for Further Education
9 Bath Road, Reading (52120)
Secretary: J. M. C. Philip, BA
Members: Berkshire, Bournemouth, Dorset, Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Oxford, Oxfordshire, Portsmouth, Reading, Southampton, Sussex (West), and Wiltshire.

Region 3. Regional Council for Further Education for the South West
37/38 Fore Street, Taunton, Somerset (85491)
Secretary: S. Brook, BA
Members: Bath, Bristol, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Exeter, Gloucester, Gloucestershire, Isles of Scilly, Plymouth, Somerset, Torbay and Wiltshire.

Region 4. West Midlands Advisory Council for Further Education
Pitman Buildings, 161 Corporation Street, Birmingham, B4 6PX (021-235 2628)
Secretary: J. Lord, M SC
Members: Birmingham, Burton-upon-Trent, Coventry, Dudley, Herefordshire, Shropshire, Solihull, Staffordshire, Stoke-on-Trent, Walsall, Warley, Warwickshire, West Bromwich, Wolverhampton, Worcester and Worcestershire.

Region 5. Regional Advisory Council for the Organisation of Further Education in the East Midlands
Robins Wood House, Robins Wood Road, Aspley, Nottingham NG8 3NH (293291)
Secretary: W. C. Watterson, B SC.

Members: Derby, Derbyshire, Grimsby, Leicester, Leicestershire, Lincoln, Lincolnshire (Holland), Lincolnshire (Kesteven), Lincolnshire (Lindsey), Northampton, Northamptonshire, Nottingham, Nottinghamshire and Rutland.

Region 6. East Anglian Regional Advisory Council for Further Education
County Hall Norwich, Norfolk, NOR 49A (22288)
Secretary: F. Lincoln Ralphs, MSC, PHD, LL B
Members: Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely, Essex, Great Yarmouth, Hertfordshire, Huntingdon and Peterborough, Ipswich, Norfolk, Norwich, Suffolk (East) and Suffolk (West).

Region 7. Yorkshire Council for Further Education
Bowling Green Terrace, Leeds, LS11 9SX (40751)
Secretary: A. Fieldsend, BA
Members: Barnsley, Bradford, Dewsbury, Doncaster, Halifax, Huddersfield, Hull, Lindsey, Leeds, Nottinghamshire, Rotherham, Sheffield, Teesside, Wakefield, York, Yorkshire (East Riding), Yorkshire (North Riding) and Yorkshire (West Riding).

Region 8. North Western Regional Advisory Council for Further Education
36 Granby Row, Manchester, M1 7AT (061-228 1033)
Secretary: D. W. Brown, BSC(ENG), CENG, MIMECHE, AFR AES
Members: Barrow-in-Furness, Birkenhead, Blackburn, Blackpool, Bolton, Bootle, Burnley, Bury, Cheshire, Chester, Derbyshire (part of), Lancashire, Liverpool, Manchester, Oldham, Preston, Rochdale, St Helens, Salford, Southport, Stockport, Wallasey, Warrington, Westmorland (part of), West Riding (part of) and Wigan.

Region 9. Northern Advisory Council for Further Education
5 Grosvenor Villas, Grosvenor Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE2 2RU (81-3242)
Secretary: A. T. Morrison
Members: Carlisle, Cumberland, Darlington, Durham, Gateshead, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumberland, South Shields, Sunderland, Teesside, Tynemouth, West Hartlepool, Westmorland and Yorkshire (North Riding).

Region 10. Welsh Joint Education Committee
245 Western Avenue, Cardiff, CF5 2YX (561231)
Secretary: D. Andrew Davies, BA

Members: Anglesey, Breconshire, Caernarvonshire, Cardiff, Cardiganshire, Carmarthenshire, Denbighshire, Flintshire, Glamorgan, Merioneth, Merthyr Tydfil, Monmouthshire, Montgomeryshire, Newport, Pembrokeshire, Radnorshire and Swansea.

County councils

Key

*: In membership of the National Institute of Adult Education

Pop.: Population

CEO: Chief Education Officer

DE: Director of Education

DCEO: Deputy Chief Education Officer

DEO: Deputy Education Officer

DDE: Deputy Director of Education

AEO: Assistant Education Officer

FEO: Further Education Officer

SD: Officer with special duties in adult education

UNIV: University or university college with whose extra-mural work the authority is associated

RES.COL: Residential college for short courses maintained or substantially supported by the authority

SP.ACC: Number of specially provided centres for non-residential adult education

FT.STAFF: Number of full-time principals and teachers in the authority's evening institutes and centres

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Anglesey*
Education Offices, Shire Hall, Llangefni, Anglesey. *Tel:* 3262 (Pop. 60,000)
DE: D. G. HOPKIN, BA, LL B;
DDE: J. ROWLANDS, MA;
SD: C. DAVIES, MA
UNIV: Bangor

Bedfordshire*
County Hall, Bedford. *Tel:* 63222 (Pop. 283,000)
CEO: PATRICK SHALLARD, OBE, MA;
DEOs: ASHLEY WATKINS, MC, BA;
S. H. WISDOM, BA;
SD: G. A. VOWLES, MA
UNIV: Cambridge
RES.COL: Maryland, Woburn

Berkshire*
Shire Hall, Reading. *Tel:* 55981 (Pop. 503,770)
DE: T. D. W. WHITFIELD, MA, LL B;
DDE: R. J. HORNSBY, MA
UNIV: Reading and Oxford
SP.ACC: 2; *FT.STAFF:* 4

Breconshire*
Education Department, County Offices, Brecon. *Tel:* 2451 (4 lines) (Pop. 55,185)
CEO: DEINIOL WILLIAMS, MA, B SC;
AEO: H. H. JOHN;
SD: H. P. ROBERTS, BA
UNIV: Cardiff, Swansea and Aberystwyth

Buckinghamshire*
County Offices, Aylesbury. *Tel:* 5000 (Pop. 585,560)
CEO: ROY P. HARDING, B SC, FIMA, DPA;
DEO: D. P. DAVISON, MA
UNIV: Oxford
RES.COLS: Missenden Abbey, Huntercombe Manor

Caernarvonshire*
Castle Street, Caernarvon. *Tel:* 2341 (Pop. 121,560)
CEO: MANSEL WILLIAMS, MA, B SC;
DEO: G. J. EVANS, MA;
SD: R. IRVON ROBERTS, B SC
UNIV: Bangor
RES.COL: Glynllifon College of Further Education
SP.ACC: 10

Cambridgeshire and Isle of Ely*
Shire Hall, Cambridge. *Tel:* 58811 (Pop. 294,000)
CEO: G. D. EDWARDS, MA;
DEO: E. FOWLDS, MA;
SD: J. ROBERTS, MA
UNIV: Cambridge
SP.ACC: 16; *FT. STAFF:* 25
Residential Centre: Burwell House, Burwell, Cambridge

Cardiganshire*
Swyddfa'r Sir, Aberystwyth. *Tel:* 7581 (Pop. 53,280)
DE: J. HENRY JONES, MA, PH D;
DDE: W. J. PHILLIPS, MA;
Assistant Director:
D. ALWYN JONES, BA
UNIV: Aberystwyth

Carmarthenshire*
County Hall, Carmarthen. *Tel:* 6641 (Pop. 166,320)
DE: IORWERTH HOWELLS, BA, LL D;
DDE: H. D. THOMAS, MA;
SD: D. RUSSELL JONES
UNIV: Swansea and Aberystwyth
RES.COL: Ferryside Education Centre
SP.ACC: 5; *FT.STAFF:* 6

Cheshire
County Hall, Chester. *Tel:* 24678 (Pop. 1,068,600)
DE: E. A. ARMITAGE, B SC;
DDEs: G. C. T. BOWEN, B SC;
J. R. G. TOMLINSON, MA
UNIV: Liverpool, Manchester and Keele
RES.COL: Burton Manor

Cornwall*
County Hall, Truro. *Tel:* 4282 (Pop. 360,200)
CEO: J. G. HARRIES, MBE, MA;
DEO: K. CRUISE, MA;
SD: A. K. MORGAN, MA
UNIV: Exeter

Cumberland*
5 Portland Square, Carlisle. *Tel:* 23456 (Pop. 225,260)
DE: GORDON S. BESSEY, CBE, MA, DLC;
DDE: P. C. BOULTER, BA;
SDs: R. G. POWELL, MA; H. G. KIDD
UNIV: Newcastle-upon-Tyne
SP.ACC: 15; *FT.STAFF:* 15

Denbighshire*
Education Offices, Ruthin. *Tel:*

2201 (Pop. 174,200)
CEO: D. W. E. ERASMUS, BSC, FRGS;
DEO: D. C. JONES MA;
SD: CYRIL GOLDING, MSC
UNIV: Bangor
SP.ACC: 2; *FT.STAFF:* 1

Derbyshire*
County Offices, Matlock. *Tel:* 3411 (Pop. 667,660)
DE: H. K. FOWLER, MA;
DDE: C. W. PHILLIPS, MA;
SD: B. STEWART, MA
AD Youth and Adult: BRIAN STEWART
UNIV: Nottingham, Sheffield and Manchester
RES.COL: Derbyshire Conference House, Buxton
SP.ACC: 12 (plus 6 joint Youth/Adult); *FT.STAFF:* 24

Devonshire*
County Hall, Topsham Road, Exeter. *Tel:* 77977 (Pop. 439,420)
CEO: D. COOK, MA, PHD;
DEO: J. G. OWEN, MA;
SD: B. H. LAISTER, MA
UNIV: Exeter
RES.COL: The Devon Centre for Further Education, Dartington Hall, Totnes;
SP.ACC: 2; *FT.STAFF:* 10

Dorset*
County Hall, Dorchester. *Tel:* 3131 (Pop. 327,520)
CEO: J. R. BRADSHAW, MA;
DEO: R. D. PRICE, BA;
AEO: J. E. COOPER, BA;
SD: D. A. E. GILBERT, MA, MED
UNIV: Bristol and Southampton

Durham*
County Hall, Durham. *Tel.:* 4411 (Pop. 823,720)
DE: G. H. METCALFE, MA;
1st Deputy: D. H. CURRY, MA;
Asst DE for FE: H. C. DAVISON, BA
UNIV: Durham
RES.COL: Beamish Hall
FT.STAFF: 15

Essex*
Education Department, County Hall, Chelmsford. *Tel:* 53233 (Pop. 1,149,980)
CEO: D. N. BUNGEY, MA;
DCEO: J. A. SPRINGETT, MA;
SD: W. S. JONES
UNIV: London and Cambridge
RES.COL: Wansfell College
FT.STAFF: 17

Flintshire*
Education Department, Shire Hall, Mold. *Tel:* 2121 (Pop. 173,070)
DE: J. HOWARD DAVIES, BA;
DDE: H. KEITH EVANS, MA;
FEO: E. L. JONES, MA
UNIV: Bangor

Glamorgan*
County Hall, Cathays Park, Cardiff. *Tel:* 28033 (Pop. 735,850)
DE: BRYNMOR JONES, MA;
DDE: JOHN BR. CE, MA;
SD: WYNDHAM HEYCOCK, BA
Cambria House, Wyndham Street, Bridgend (*Tel:* 2965)
UNIV: Wales

Gloucestershire*
County Education Office, Shire Hall, Gloucester. *Tel:* 21444 (Pop. 560,290)
CEO: C. P. MILROY, MA;
DEO: M. G. R. ADAMS, MA;
FEO: E. J. BURGE, BSC
UNIV: Bristol
RES.COL: (Conference Houses), Cowley Manor, Sandywell Park

Hampshire*
The Castle, Winchester. *Tel:* 4411 (Pop. 977,280)
CEO: R. M. MARSH, MA;
DEO: J. A. BIRTWISTLE, OBE, MA, BSC;
2nd DEO: G. R. POTTER, MA;
SAEO(FE): B. G. CHUBB, MA;
UNIV: Southampton
RES.COL: 1; *SP.ACC:* 6;
FT.STAFF: 12

Herefordshire*
County Office, Bath Street, Hereford. *Tel:* 6401 (Pop. 130,000)
CEO: M. K. EDGE, BA;
DEO: F. W. FOX, BSC;
AEO(FE): R. B. BUTLER
UNIV: Birmingham
FT.STAFF: 4

Hertfordshire*
County Hall, Hertford. *Tel:* 4242 (Pop. 903,390)
CEO: S. T. BROAD, MA;
DEOs: E. E. L. OWENS, BA, PHD;
J. A. CARTER, MA
UNIV: London and Cambridge
SP.ACC: 18; *FT.STAFF:* 11

Huntingdon and Peterborough*
Education Offices, Gazeley House, Huntingdon. *Tel:* 2181 (Pop. 193,100)
DE: IAN C. CURREY, MA;
Assoc.DE: LESLIE TAIT, BA;
AEOs: E. S. WHITEHEAD, MA;
G. J. DAVEY, BA; A. GLEAVE, DMA;
K. TRUSWELL, DPA
UNIV: Cambridge
FT.STAFF: 5; *SP.ACC:* 6

Isle of Man*
Strand Street, Douglas. *Tel:* 3406 (Pop. 55,000)
CEO: F. BICKERSTAFF, BSC
UNIV: Liverpool
SP.ACC: 2; *FT.STAFF:* 22

Isle of Wight*
County Hall, Newport, I.O.W. *Tel:* 4031 (Pop. 104,800)
CEO: H. W. BARRETT, BA;
DEO: I. L. BROWN, MA
UNIV: Southampton

Isles of Scilly
Town Hall, St Mary's. *Tel:* Scillonia 537 (Pop. 2,000)
CEO: R. PHILLIPS

Kent*
Springfield, Maidstone. *Tel:* 54371 (Pop. 1,361,190)
CEO: JOHN HAYNES, MA, DCL;
DCEO: W. H. PETTY, MA, BSC;
FEO: H. BROADBENT, MA
UNIV: Oxford
SP.ACC: 11; *FT.STAFF:* 35

Lancashire*
County Hall, Preston, PR1 8RJ
Tel: 54868 (Pop. 2,457,280)
CEO: J. S. B. BOYCE, TD, MA;
DCEO: J. C. D. RAINBOW, MA;
AEO: J. E. SANDHAM, BA, MED;
SD: DAVID SELBY
UNIV: Manchester and Liverpool
RES.COL: Burton Manor
SP.ACC: 17; *FT.STAFF:* 41

Leicestershire*
County Hall, Glenfield, Leicester, LE3 8RF
Tel: 871313 (Pop. 440,930)
DE: A. N. FAIRBAIRN, MC, MA
DDE: Vacant
SD: J. J. LEACH, BA
UNIV: Nottingham and Leicester
SP.ACC: 24; *FT.STAFF:* 48

Lincolnshire (Holland)*
County Hall, Boston. *Tel:* 2281
(Pop. 105,000)
CEO: A. W. NEWSON, BA;
DEO: E. H. DOUBLE, MA
UNIV: Nottingham
RES.COL: Pilgrim College
SP.ACC: 1; *FT.STAFF:* 2

Lincolnshire (Kesteven)*
County Offices, Sleaford, Lincs.
Tel: 3241 (Pop. 157,470)
DE: G. R. SCOTT, BSC;
DDE: J. D. CHRISP, BA;
SD: D. J. HERBERT, MA
Tel: Sleaford 2691
UNIV: Nottingham
FT.STAFF: 2; *SP.ACC:* 1

Lincolnshire (Lindsey)*
County Offices, Lincoln. *Tel:*
25282 (Pop. 370,740)
CEO: G. V. COOKE, MA;
DEO: H. A. WICKSTEAD, MA;
SD: J. COPELAND, BSC(ECON)
UNIV: Nottingham, Hull and
Sheffield
RES.COL: Horncastle
Residential College *SP.ACC:* 4;
FT.STAFF: 6

London (Inner London Education Authority)*
The County Hall, London, SE1.
Tel: 01-633 5000 (Pop. 2,926,000)
EO: SIR WILLIAM HOUGHTON;
DEO: DR E. W. H. BRIAULT;
AEO (FE): W. A. DEVEREUX
UNIV: London
FT.STAFF: 143; *PT.STAFF:* 9,040
ENROLMENTS: Adult education
and literary institutes: 194,887;
Aided establishments: 10,132;
Recreational institutes and youth
centres: 10,598

Merioneth*
Penarlag, Dolgellau. *Tel:* 341 (Pop.
37,490)
CEO: W. E. JONES, BSC;
DEO: T. ELLIS, MA;
SD: J. TUDOR DAVIES, MA
UNIV: Aberystwyth and Bangor
RES.COL: Coleg Harlech

Monmouthshire*
County Hall, Newport. *Tel:* 65431
(Pop. 350,810)
DE: T. M. MORGAN, MA
DDE: D. WATSON, MA;
FEO: M. J. MORDEN, MA
SD: MRS M. L. JONES
UNIV: Cardiff
RES.COL: The Hill
SP.ACC: 18; *FT.STAFF:* 23

Montgomeryshire*
Education Offices, Newtown. *Tel:*
6521 (Pop. 43,700)
CEO: T. A. V. EVANS, BA;
DEO: I. W. R. DAVID, MA;
SD: G. G. EVANS, MA
UNIV: Aberystwyth

Norfolk*
County Hall, Martineau Lane,
Norwich, NOR 49A. *Tel:* 22288
(Pop. 447,060)
CEO: F. LINCOLN RALPHS, MSC,
PHD, LLB;
DEO: C. J. HARPER, MBE, MA
UNIV: Cambridge

Northamptonshire*
County Education Office, North-
ampton. *Tel:* 34833 (Pop. 338,000)
CEO: G. E. CHURCHILL, MA;
DCEO: H. J. W. REEVES, MA;
SD: I. P. RIGBY-SMITH, MA
UNIV: Leicester and Cambridge
RES.COL: Knuston Hall
FT.STAFF: 1

Northumberland*
Education Department, Eldon
House, Regent Centre, Gosforth,
Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE3 3HZ
(Pop. 510,300)
DE: MICHAEL H. TROLLOPE, MA;
DDE: M. G. SPICER, MA
UNIV: Newcastle-upon-Tyne

Nottinghamshire*
County Hall, West Bridgford,
Nottingham. *Tel:* 83366 (Pop.
669,730)
DE: W. G. LAWSON, BA;
DDE: J. A. STONE, MA
UNIV: Nottingham and Sheffield
FT.STAFF: 25

Oxfordshire*
County Offices, Oxford. *Tel:* 49861
(Pop. 270,530)
CEO: E. J. DORRELL, MA;
DEO: B. E. DAY, MA;
SD: E. T. DYKE and
B. E. VALLIS, BSC(ECON)
UNIV: Oxford
SP.ACC: 11; *FT.STAFF:* 10

Pembrokeshire*
County Offices, Haverfordwest.
Tel: 3131 (Pop. 100,001)
DE: WYNFORD DAVIES, MA;
DDE: J. DEWI DAVIES, BA;
AEO: J. COLIN EVANS;
SD: ALUN COOPER
UNIV: Aberystwyth
SP.ACC: 1

Radnorshire*
County Hall, Llandrindod Wells.
Tel: 2262 (Pop. 18,590)
CEO: ROBERT W. BEVAN, BA;
AEO: E. PRITCHARD;
SD: J. S. M. JONES, ACP, ALAM
UNIV: Aberystwyth

Rutland*
Catmose, Oakham. *Tel:* 2544
(Pop. 30,070)
CEO: J. A. SIMMONDS, MA;
DCEO: A. N. LADBURY, MA
UNIV: Leicester and Nottingham
SP.ACC: 3

Shropshire*
Shirehall, Abbey Foregate,
Shrewsbury. *Tel:* 52211 (Pop.
332,000)
CEO: J. BOYERS, BA;
DEO: R. ABBOTT, MSC;
SD: H. A. PARSONS, BA
UNIV: Birmingham
RES.COL: Attingham Park
SP.ACC: 4; *FT.STAFF:* 11

Somerset*
County Hall, Taunton. *Tel:* 3451
(Pop. 585,330)
CEO: R. M. PARKER, OBE, MA;
DEO: G. E. RANKEN, MA;
SD: R. G. F. BULL, BA
UNIV: Bristol
RES.COL: Dillington House

SP.ACC: 7; *FT.STAFF:* 11

Staffordshire*
Earl Street, Stafford. *Tel:* 51121
(Pop. 699,100)
CEO: N. E. BROWNING, MBE, MA;
DCEO: T. HADLEY, LL B
SAEO: G. WILLIAMS, B SC;
SD: C. K. BUTLER, MA
UNIV: Birmingham and Keele
RES.COL: Pendrell Hall and Wedgwood Memorial College
FT.STAFF: 7

Suffolk (East)*
Rope Walk, Ipswich. *Tel:* 55801
(Pop. 262,160) (including Lowestoft 50,730)
CEO: J. H. ALDAM, MC, MA;
SD: MISS C. A. F. WATSON, MA
UNIV: Cambridge
RES.COL: Belstead House
SP.ACC: 5; *FT.STAFF:* 14
(including Lowestoft)

Suffolk (West)*
St Mary's Square, Bury St Edmunds. *Tel:* 0284 2281 (Pop. 166,830)
CEO: F. J. HILL, BA;
DEO: P. A. M. JAMES, BA;
SD: J. W. CARHALL, B SC(ECON)
FT.STAFF: 16; *SP.ACC:* 10

Surrey*
County Hall, Kingston-upon-Thames. *Tel:* 1050 (Pop. 1,005,790)
CEO: J. W. HENRY, MA
SDs: A. B. LEACH, BA, and A. D. N. FORGAN, MA
UNIV: London
RES.COL: Moor Park—aided
FT.STAFF: 21; *SP.ACC:* 16

Sussex (East)*
P.O. Box 4, County Hall, St Anne's Crescent, Lewes. *Tel:* 5400
(Pop. 428,250)
CEO: J. R. JONES MA;
DEO: R. O. BURTON, MA
UNIV: Sussex
RES.COL: Stafford House, Hassocks and Pyke House, Battle
SP.ACC: 4; *FT.STAFF:* 5

Sussex (West)*
County Hall, Chichester. *Tel:*
85100 (Pop. 481,330)
DE: C. W. W. READ, B SC, PH D;
DDE: M. L. RIDGER, MA;
SD: H. GORDON, MA, B SC
UNIV: Southampton
RES.COL: Lodge Hill (Conference Centre)
SP.ACC: 3; *FT.STAFF:* 4

Warwickshire*
22 Northgate Street, Warwick.
Tel: 43431 (Pop. 582,530)
CEO: C. J. CHENEVIX-TRENCH, MBE, MA;
DCEO: F. P. B. BROWNING, BA

Westmorland*
County Hall, Kendal. *Tel:* 1000
(Pop. 67,180)
DE: G. K. GREENWOOD, BA, B ED;
DDE: B. N. WATES, MA;
AEO: G. A. STOREY, BA
UNIV: Newcastle-upon-Tyne

Wiltshire*
County Hall, Trowbridge. *Tel:*
3641 (Pop. 500,400)
CEO: J. H. BRADLEY, MA;
DCEO: J. F. EVERETT, MBE, MA;
SD: F. G. CRABBE, BA
UNIV: Bristol
RES.COL: Urchfont Manor

Worcestershire*
Castle Street, Worcester. *Tel:*
27131 (Pop. 449,660)
CEO: J. C. BROOKE, MA;
DEO: H. N. JONES, MA
UNIV: Birmingham

Yorkshire (East Riding)*
County Hall, Beverley. *Tel:*
881281 (Pop. 255,400)
CEO: J. BOWER, MA
DCEO: B. A. GAZE, B SC;
SD: N. SEEDHOUSE, BA
UNIV: Hull
SP.ACC: 3; *FT.STAFF:* 12

Yorkshire (North Riding)*
County Hall, Northallerton. *Tel:*
3123 (Pop. 336,100)
CEO: G. A. WINTER, MA;
DEO: M. E. WELLINGTON, MA;
SD: A. J. FOX, MA
UNIV: Hull and Leeds
RES.COL: Wrea Head College

Yorkshire (West Riding)*
County Education Offices, Bond Street, Wakefield. *Tel:* 75234
(Pop. 1,794,020)
CEO: SIR ALEC CLEGG, MA;
DEO: P. A. NEWSAM, MA
SD: R. EYLES, B SC
UNIV: Bradford, Leeds, Sheffield and York
RES.COL: Grantley Hall and Bramley Grange
SP.ACC: 52; *FT.STAFF:* 699

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Barnsley*
Town Hall, Barnsley. *Tel:* 3232 (Pop. 75,910)
DE: H. A. REDBURN, OBE, TD, BA;
DDE: N. R. MILLER, BSC;
SD: T. BROOKS, BSC
UNIV: Sheffield

Barrow-in-Furness*
John Whinnerah Institute, Barrow-in-Furness. *Tel:* 20458 (Pop. 63,720)
CEO: B. L. BLAKE, MA;
SD: H. P. ROWLES
UNIV: Liverpool

Bath*
Guildhall, Bath. *Tel:* 5423 (Pop. 85,870)
DE: E. F. WARREN, MA;
FE: DR J. K. WAY, BSC, PHD, ARIC
UNIV: Bristol and Bath
FT.STAFF: 2

Birkenhead*
63 Hamilton Square, Birkenhead. *Tel:* 7000 (Pop. 143,580)
DE: R. E. PRICE, MA;
SD: F. R. CHERRY, MA
UNIV: Liverpool
RES.COL: Burton Manor
FT.STAFF: 2

Birmingham
Margaret Street, Birmingham, B3 3HS
Tel: 021-235 9944 (Pop. 1,086,400)
CEO: K. BROOKSBANK, DSC, MA, MED;
DEO: K. R. PILLING, MA, LLB
UNIVs: Birmingham and Aston
RES.COL: Attingham Park, Avoncroft, Pendrell Hall, Westham House
FT.STAFF: 32

Blackburn*
Town Hall, Blackburn. *Tel:* 55201 (Pop. 100,010)
DE: G. MAYALL, BA, MED, DPA;
DDE: Vacant
UNIV: Manchester
SP.ACC: 2; *FT.STAFF:* 3

Blackpool*
Stanley Buildings, Caunce Street, Blackpool, FY1 3DW. *Tel:* 20043 (Pop. 150,000)
CEO: R. E. HOOD, BSC(ECON), Barrister-at-law
DEO: N. PARKINSON, BA;
SD: H. J. LAYFIELD, BA
UNIV: Liverpool

Bolton*
P.O. Box 53, Victoria House, Civic Centre, Bolton, BL1 1JW.
Tel: 22311 (Pop. 152,500)
CEO: WALTER T. SELLEY, MA, BSC, MED;
DEO: PHILIP WADDINGTON, BA, MED;
SD: DAVID JONES, BSC, ARCS, PHD
UNIV: Manchester
SP.ACC: 1; *FT.STAFF:* 8

Bootle*
Balliol House, The Stanley Precinct, Bootle, L20 3AQ. *Tel:* 051-922 4040 (Ext. 106) (Pop. 79,800)
DE: W. R. J. COE, BSC(ECON);
DDE: M. G. NICHOL, BA;
SD: W. J. ASKEW
UNIV: Liverpool
RES.COL: Burton Manor
FT.STAFF: 1

Bournemouth*
Education Offices, Portman House, Richmond Hill, Bournemouth.
Tel: 22066 (Pop. 154,296)
DE: W. R. SMEDLEY, BSC, FCIS;
DDE: J. F. PARSONS, OBE, BA;
SD: E. A. SEELEY, BSC(ECON), DMA
UNIV: Southampton
FT.STAFF: 1

Bradford
City Hall, Bradford. *Tel:* 29577 (Pop. 297,000)
CEO: F. J. ADAMS, MA;
DEO: B. J. R. PARKER, BA;
SD: D. NAISMITH, MA
SP.ACC: 1; *FT.STAFF:* 6

Brighton*
54 Old Steine, Brighton, BN1 1EQ.
Tel: 29801 (Pop. 163,600)
DE: K. A. ANTCLIFFE, BA;
DDE: J. LYN JONES, MA
UNIV: Sussex
SP.ACC: 4

Bristol*
Council House, College Green, Bristol, BS1 5TN. *Tel:* 26031 (Pop. 427,780)
CEO: H. S. THOMPSON, MBE, BSC;
DEO: R. D. WILLIAMS, MA;
SAEO (FE): P. D. HEATH, MA
UNIV: Bristol
FT.STAFF: 5

Burnley
14 Nicholas Street, Burnley. *Tel:* 25011 (Pop. 78,060)
CEO: R. O. BEESTON, MA, BSC;
DEO: G. B. HILL, MED, BA
UNIV: Manchester

Burton-upon-Trent*
Guild Street, Burton-on-Trent. *Tel:* 67871 (Pop. 50,850)
DE: G. S. BULL, MA, BSC, DPA;
DDE: N. T. CLAMP, BA;
SD: D. E. SALTER
UNIV: Keele
RES.COL: Wedgwood Memorial College

Bury*
Town Hall, Bury. *Tel:* 061-764 6000 (Pop. 63,620)
DE: J. ASHWORTH;
DDE: H. L. FREEMAN, BA
UNIV: Manchester
SP.ACC: 1

Canterbury
78/79 London Road, Canterbury. *Tel:* 66722 (Pop. 32,790)
CEO: N. POLMEAR, MA;
DCEO: K. J. BEERE, BA

Cardiff*
Education Department, Municipal Offices, Kingsway, Cardiff. *Tel:* 31033 (Pop. 287,460)
DE: A. J. MACKAY, BA;
DDE: L. J. CULE, MSC;
SD: G. S. THOMIS, BA, LRAM
UNIV: Cardiff
FT.STAFF: 5; *SP.ACC:* 4

Carlisle*
Education Dept., Civic Centre, Carlisle. *Tel:* 23411 (Pop. 70,940)
DE: L. CHARNLEY, MA;
DDE: G. A. HARGREAVES, BA;
SD: C. A. MARSHALL, MA, LL B, Barrister-at-Law
UNIV: Newcastle-upon-Tyne
SP.ACC: 4

Chester*
Market Hall, Chester, CH1 2DP. *Tel:* 40144 (Pop. 60,880)
CEO: L. E. GRIFFITHS, BA;
DCEO: B. CARTER, MA
UNIV: Liverpool

Coventry*
Council House, Coventry, CV1 5RS *Tel:* 25555 (Pop. 335,230)
DE: ROBERT AITKEN, MA;
DDE: R. B. SYKES, MA, L ES L;
ADE: R. W. AUSTIN, MA
UNIV: Birmingham, Warwick

Darlington*
Education Department, Town Hall, Darlington. *Tel:* 60651 (Pop. 84,340)
CEO: L. G. REEDMAN, MA;
DCEO: F. HOLDEN, BA, MED

Derby*
Becket Street, Derby. *Tel:* 31111 (Pop. 217,000)
CEO: C. MIDDLETON, MA;
DEO: J. G. TAYLOR, BA;
SD: C. D. REES, BA
UNIV: Nottingham
SP.ACC: 1

Dewsbury
Municipal Buildings, Halifax Road, Dewsbury. *Tel:* 5151 (Pop. 53,320)
CEO: J. CLITHEROE, MA;
DEO: J. F. HARVARD BAKER, BA, AKC

Doncaster*
Princegate, Doncaster. *Tel:* 49211 (Pop. 84,250)
CEO: M. J. PASS, MA;
DEO: G. J. CROMPTON, MA;
SD: H. HAIR
UNIV: Sheffield

Dudley*
23 St James' Road, Dudley. *Tel:* 55271 (Pop. 181,380)
DE: H. W. C. EISEL, MA, M LITT, MED;
DDE: F. Y. TURLEY, BA
UNIV: Birmingham

Eastbourne*
Grove Road, Eastbourne. *Tel:* 21333 (Pop. 70,130)
CEO: C. L. SMITH, BA, D PHIL;
DEO: G. E. PITTWOOD, MA
UNIV: Sussex

Exeter*
33 St David's Hill, Exeter. *Tel:* 55435 (Pop. 92,360)
DE: S. NIELSEN, BA
UNIV: Exeter
SP.ACC: 1; *FT.STAFF:* 1

Gateshead*
Prince Consort Road South, Gateshead, 8. *Tel:* 71001 (Pop. 103,000)
CEO: MISS M. A. SPROAT, MA;
DEO: J. MCMILLAN, BA
UNIV: Newcastle-upon-Tyne

Gloucester
Belsize House, 1 Brunswick Square, Gloucester. *Tel:* 29444 (Pop. 90,110)
CEO: R. TURNER, MA;
DEO: E. A. COOPER, BSC(ECON);
FEO: J. D. GOTHAM, BSC
UNIV: Bristol
FT.STAFF: 1

Great Yarmouth*
22 Euston Road, Gt Yarmouth. *Tel:* 3691 (Pop. 52,860)
CEO: D. G. FARROW, OBE, MA;
DEO: K. A. REID, MA;
AEO: I. SMITH, BSC
UNIV: Cambridge

Grimsby*
Education Office, Eleanor Street, Grimsby. *Tel:* 59161 (Pop. 97,000)
DE: W. P. KNIGHT, BSC, MED
DDE: Vacant
UNIV: Hull
FT.STAFF: 1

Halifax*
West House, King Cross Street, Halifax. *Tel:* 65344 (Pop. 95,850)
CEO: L. T. JACKSON, MA;
DCEO: K. G. WYNN, BA;
AEO: P. C. CASWELL, MA
UNIV: Leeds

Hartlepool*
Education Offices, Park Road, Hartlepool. *Tel:* 5501 (Pop. 98,900)
CEO: A. D. JACKSON, MA;
DCEO: J. R. THOMAS, BSC
UNIV: Durham

Hastings
20 Wellington Square, Hastings. *Tel:* 5780 (Pop. 74,000)
CEO: MERVYN O. PALMER, MA;
DCEO: J. R. MORRIS, MA, LL B
UNIV: Sussex

Huddersfield
Civic Centre, High Street, Huddersfield, HD1 2NE. *Tel:* 22133 (Pop. 131,000)
CEO: H. GRAY, BA;
DEO: H. A. LONG, BA;
SD: J. HOOD, BSC
SP.ACC: 3; *FT.STAFF:* 3

Ipswich
17 Tower Street, Ipswich. *Tel:* 51251 (Pop. 122,050)
CEO: A. OWEN, MA, MED;
DEO: S. SELLGREN, MA;
SD: G. M. AMEY, MA
UNIV: Cambridge

Kingston-upon-Hull*
Education Offices, Guildhall, Kingston-upon-Hull. *Tel:* 36880 (Pop. 290,270)
CEO: S. W. HOBSON, MA;
DCEO: DR R. D. A. CRAFTER
UNIV: Kingston-upon-Hull
SP.ACC: 1

Leeds*
Calverley Street, Leeds. *Tel:* 35361 (Pop. 509,290)
CEO: J. H. TAYLOR, TD, MA;
DEO: R. S. JOHNSON, BSC

Leicester*
Education Department, Newarke Street, Leicester. LE1 5SQ. *Tel:* 23881 (Pop. 276,690)
DE: A. J. DAVIS, BSC, LRAM;
DDE: Vacant
SDs: P. K. KINDER, BA and A. E. BRYAN, BSC(ECON)
UNIV: Leicester
SP.ACC: 4; *FT.STAFF:* 13

Lincoln*
Education Office, 4 Lindum Road, Lincoln. *Tel:* 24247 (Pop. 76,000)
CEO: F. A. STUART, MA, DPA;
DCEO and *SD:* D. G. MACINTYRE, MA, MED
UNIV: Nottingham
FT.STAFF: 1; *SP.ACC:* 2

Liverpool*
14 Sir Thomas Street, Liverpool, L7 6BJ. *Tel:* 051-236 5480 (Pop. 677,450)
DE: C. P. R. CLARKE, B LITT, MA;
SD: W. H. BUTT, BA
UNIV: Liverpool
RES.COL: Burton Manor
FT.STAFF: 6

Luton*
Old Bedford Road, Luton. *Tel:* 31291 (Pop. 157,000)
DE: F. D. BAILEY, BA;
DDE: W. J. H. BOOTH, MA
The Authority has an Adult Education Centre available for day or residential courses

Manchester*
Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester, M60 3BB. *Tel:* 061-236 3377 (Pop. 593,750)
CEO: DUDLEY ASTLEY FISKE;
DEO: J. HALL, BA, BSC(ECON);
SD: T. A. HEMPSTOCK, MA
SP.ACC: 5; *FT.STAFF:* 34

Merthyr Tydfil*
Pontmorlais, Merthyr Tydfil. *Tel:* 2761 (Pop. 59,300)
DE: JOHN BEALE, MA;
DDE: D. C. WILLIAMS, BA, BSC
SP.ACC: 1

Newcastle upon Tyne*
Education Department, Civic Centre, Barras Bridge, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 8PU. *Tel:* 28520 (Pop. 236,730)
CEO: J. F. CHADDERTON, MA;
DEO: S. K. BAILEY, BA, MLITT, PHD
UNIV: Newcastle upon Tyne
SP.ACC: 2; *FT.STAFF:* 2

Newport*
Civic Centre, Newport, Mon. *Tel:* 65491 (Pop. 112,000)
CEO: E. H. LOUDON, MA, MA(ED);
DEO: M. G. TUNNICLIFFE, BSC(ECON), F R ECON S
UNIV: Cardiff
SP.ACC: 4

Northampton*
'Springfield', Cliftonville, Northampton. *Tel:* 34881 (Pop. 123,800)
CEO: M. J. HENLEY, MA;
DEO: W. J. E. COVENTON, MA;
SD: G. E. POOLE, MA
UNIV: Leicester

Norwich
City Hall, Norwich. *Tel:* 22233 (Pop. 121,226)
CEO: C. HARRISON, BA, PHD;
DEO: D. W. BISHOP, MA;
SD: J. MCCUTCHEON, MA
UNIV: Cambridge

Nottingham*
Exchange Buildings, Smithy Row, Nottingham, NG1 2DF. *Tel:* 48511 (Pop. 305,050)
DE: W. G. JACKSON, BA, MED;
DDE: D. J. W. SOWELL, BA, MED;
ADEs: R. WOODWARD, FCIS; R. M. LONG, BA
UNIV: Nottingham

Oldham*
Union Street West, Oldham. *Tel:* 061-624 5461 (Pop. 112,670)
CEO: G. R. PRITCHETT, MA;
DEO: G. F. CRUMP, MA;
SD: J. HUDSON
UNIV: Manchester
SP.ACC: 1; *FT.STAFF:* 3

Oxford*
P.O. Box 24, City Chambers, Queen Street, Oxford. *Tel:* 49811 (Pop. 110,500)
CEO: J. GARNE, MC, MA;
DCEO: J. F. THORNE, MA;
SD: H. P. FARRAR, MA
UNIV: Oxford

Plymouth*
Municipal Offices, Plymouth. *Tel:* 68000 (Pop. 247,000)
CEO: T. F. WILLIAMS, BA;
DEO: ALAN PICKVANCE, BA
UNIV: Bristol and Exeter
SP.ACC: 3

Portsmouth*
17-18 Western Parade, Portsmouth. *Tel:* 22251 (Pop. 214,800)
CEO: W. G. LUMB, BA;
DEO: J. W. EVANS, BA
UNIV: Southampton
SP.ACC: 6; *FT.STAFF:* 6

Preston*
Town Hall, Lancaster Road, Preston. *Tel:* 54881 (Pop. 106,000)
CEO: G. F. CRUMP, MA;
Acting DEO: N. S. WALKER, AIMTA
UNIV: Liverpool

RES.COL: Alston Hall
FT.STAFF: 3

Reading*
51 Blagrave Street, Reading. *Tel:* 55911 (Pop. 126,380)
CEO: W. L. THOMAS, BA;
DEO: J. BUCK, BA;
SD: A. J. W. LEGGE
(*Tel:* 62575)
UNIV: Reading
SP.ACC: 4

Rochdale*
Education Office, Fleece Street, Rochdale. *Tel:* 47521 (Pop. 86,970)
CEO: F. H. PEDLEY, MA;
DCEO: P. J. BLACKMORE, BA;
SD: R. SHUTER, BA
UNIV: Manchester
FT.STAFF: 5; *SP.ACC:* 1

Rotherham*
Education Office, Wellgate, Rotherham. *Tel:* 2121 (Pop. 86,970)
DE: L. G. TAYLOR, BA;
DDE: K. SNOWDEN, MA;
SD: J. BRIGGS, BA and J. HANCOCK
UNIV: Sheffield

St Helens*
Century House, Hardshaw Street, St Helens. *Tel:* 24061 (Pop. 103,000)
DE: W. H. CUBITT, BSC;
DDE: T. P. LANDRETH, BA
UNIV: Liverpool

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Chapel Street, Salford, M3 5LT. *Tel:* 061-832 9751 (Pop. 137,750)
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DDE: A. HEVER, MA;
SD: N. FITTON, BA
UNIV: Manchester

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CEO: G. M. A. HARRISON, MA;
DEO: J. F. MANN, MA;
SD: W. G. R. CARTER, BA
UNIV: Sheffield
FT.STAFF: 1

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P.O. Box 20, Council House, Solihull. *Tel:* 021-705 6851 (Pop. 110,000)
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DDE: C. HUMPHREY, BA, MED;
AEO: J. A. MARSDEN, BA
SD: H. C. STEPHENS
UNIV: Birmingham
FT.STAFF: 1; *SP.ACC:* 1

Southampton*
Civic Centre, Southampton. *Tel:* 23855 (Pop. 211,520)
CEO: D. P. J. BROWNING, MA;
DEO: V. WILLIAMS, BA;
AEO: MISS S. G. SHARP, MA
UNIV: Southampton
FT.STAFF: 6

Southend-on-Sea*
Civic Centre, Southend-on-Sea. *Tel:* 49451 (Pop. 167,000)
CEO: D. B. BARTLETT, MA;
DEO: K. Y. M. MACKENZIE, MBE, MA;
SD: P. B. POWELL, MSC, MIMECHE
UNIV: London

Southport
99/105 Lord Street, Southport. *Tel:* 5523 (Pop. 83,000)
CEO: K. ROBINSON, BA;
DEO: J. N. MCMANUS, MA
UNIV: Liverpool

South Shields*
Westoe Village, South Shields. *Tel:* 2191 (Pop. 109,300)
CEO: G. DENTON, BA, BSC(ECON), BCOM
DEO: K. STRINGER, BSC
UNIV: Newcastle

Stockport*
Town Hall, Stockport. *Tel:* 061-480 4949 (Pop. 140,660)
CEO: C. G. DAVEY, MA, BSC;
DEO: B. L. HARMON, BA;
SD: A. NEWTON, BA
UNIV: Manchester

Stoke-on-Trent*
Town Hall, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent. *Tel:* 29561 (Pop. 272,260)
CEO: H. DIBDEN, MA, BSC, FRSA, Barrister at Law
DEO: A. RILEY, BA, ACIS
UNIV: Keele
RES.COL: Wedgwood Memorial College
Cartwright House and Tawney House, the Adult Education Centres in Stoke-on-Trent, are largely used by the WEA

Sunderland
Civic Centre, Sunderland, County Durham. *Tel:* 76161 (Pop. 220,000)
DE: J. BRIDGE, GC, GMB, BSC;
DDE: J. F. PARTINGTON, BA;
ADEs: A. HALLIDAY, BA, and J. A. PALEY, BA
UNIV: Durham

Swansea*
The Guildhall, Swansea. *Tel:* 50821 (Pop. 170,940)
DE: L. J. DREW, MA, MED;
DDE: G. A. KNOWLSON, MA;
SD: A. J. BELL, BA
UNIV: Swansea
SP.ACC: 1; *FT.STAFF:* 3

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Teesside*
Woodlands Road, Middlesbrough.
Tel: 46321 (Pop. 411,200)
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DDE: B. J. WORTHY MA, DIPED
FEO: G. B. YEO, MA
UNIV: Leeds and Durham

Torbay*
Education Department, Oldway,
Paignton, Devon, TQ3 2TE. *Tel:* 50711
(Ext. 201)
(Pop. 104,000)
DE: K. W. BADDELEY, BA;
DDE: D. WOMERSLEY, MA
UNIV: Exeter

Tynemouth*
The Chase, North Shields. *Tel:*
73216 (Pop. 72,390)
CEO: G. WILSON, MA, MLITT;
DEO: R. S. TAYLOR, MA, MED, DMS;
SD: D. K. POWELL, BSC, DIPED
Adult Education Centre, Lovaine
Terrace, North Shields. *Tel:* 70115
UNIV: Newcastle upon Tyne
SP.ACC: 1; *FT.STAFF:* 2

Wakefield*
27 King Street, Wakefield. *Tel:*
75157 (Pop. 60,200)
DE: MALCOLM GRAY, BA, MED;
DDE: J. C. COPLEY, BA;
SD: R. K. WESTERBY, BA
UNIV: Leeds
SP.ACC: 1

Wallasey
Town Hall Annexe, Wallasey.
Tel: 051-638 7070 (Pop. 102,000)
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DDE: J. E. BATEMAN, BSC(ECON);
ADE (FE): J. N. LYNCH, BSC(ECON),
DPA;
UNIV: Liverpool
RES.COL: Burton Manor

Walsall*
Darwall Street, Walsall. *Tel:*
25911 (Pop. 184,260)
DE: R. D. NIXON, MA;
DDE: H. S. BROWN, BSC
UNIV: Birmingham

Warley
Education Office, Flash Road,
Oldbury, Warley, Worcs. *Tel:*
021-552 3871 (Pop. 175,000)
CEO: H. N. ATHERTON, MC, BA
DEO: F. G. BEETHAM, MA
UNIV: Birmingham

Warrington*
Sankey Street, Warrington. *Tel:*
33201 (Pop. 70,870)
CEO: C. J. ROSS, BA, MED;
DEO: A. PENNINGTON, MA
UNIV: Liverpool

West Bromwich
P.O. Box 41, Education Offices,
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021-569 2547 (Pop. 171,850)
CEO: M. J. GIFFORD, BSC;
DEO: G. A. BRINSDON, MA;
SD: W. L. WOODCRAFT
FT.STAFF: 1; *SP.ACC:* 1

Wigan*
Education Offices, Civic Centre,
Millgate, Wigan. *Tel:* 44991
(Pop. 78,080)
CEO: K. CRAWFORD, BSC, MED;
DEO: K. W. S. COLE, DPA
UNIV: Manchester
SP.ACC: 1

Wolverhampton*
St John's Square, Wolverhampton.
Tel: 24681 (Pop. 263,580)
DE: D. GRAYSON, BA;
DDE: F. W. E. CARTER, BA;
AEO: W. R. WHITEHOUSE, MA
UNIV: Birmingham
SP.ACC: 3; *FT.STAFF:* 4

Worcester
5-6 Barbourne Terrace, Worcester.
Tel: 28781 (Pop. 71,540)
DE: T. A. IRELAND, BA;
DDE: G. R. F. DREW, MA
UNIV: Birmingham

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59881 (Pop. 107,940)
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DEO: E. JOBLING, BSC;
SD: D. HUDSON, BA
UNIV: Leeds and Hull
SP.ACC: 3

London area

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DEO: DR E. W. H. BRIAULT;
AEO (FE): W. A. DEVEREUX
UNIV: London
FT.STAFF: 133; *PT.STAFF:* 9,218
ENROLMENTS: Adult education and literary institutes: 185,241; Aided establishments: 9,867; Recreational institutes and youth centres: 10,187

London boroughs exercising education function

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SD: R. BROOK, MA
UNIV: London
FT.STAFF: 1; *SP.ACC:* 1

Key
*: In membership of the National Institute of Adult Education
Pop.: Population
CEO: Chief Education Officer
DE: Director of Education
DCEO: Deputy Chief Education Officer
DEO: Deputy Education Officer
DDE: Deputy Director of Education
AEO: Assistant Education Officer
FEO: Further Education Officer
SD: Officer with special duties in adult education
UNIV: University or university college with whose extra-mural work the authority is associated
RES.COL: Residential college for short courses maintained or substantially supported by the authority
SP.ACC: Number of specially provided centres for non-residential adult education
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AEO: E. J. GREEN, MA
UNIV: Oxford
FT.STAFF: 7; *SP.ACC:* 3

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DEO: M. JOHNSON, MA;
SD: W. WHITHAM
UNIV: London
FT.STAFF: 1

Ealing*
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Tel: 01-567 3456 (Pop. 303,660)
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SD: H. W. SYMES
UNIV: London

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UNIV: London
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Leydon E10. *Tel:* 01-539 3650
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Universities

Lectures given during the late 1860s in a number of centres in the North of England by university men led to the adoption by the University of Cambridge in 1873 of formal responsibility for the provision of adult education to men and women outside the walls. The university extension lectures and courses thus initiated were quickly taken up by the Universities of London and Oxford and by the end of the century most other universities had followed suit. University extension courses often took the form of a brief series of lectures directed to large general audiences and offering little opportunity for individual participation, but some of the courses were longer and more exacting in their demands, requiring discussion and written papers in addition to attendance at lectures. The subjects of the courses ranged through the arts, the sciences, social studies and philosophy and included many with an avowed vocational purpose. After 1907, an increasingly prominent feature of the contribution of universities to adult education was the tutorial class, in the establishment and development of which the Workers' Educational Association, founded in 1903, played a leading part. The characteristics of the tutorial class are that a group of students, small in number, meet their tutor on about 24 occasions in each of three successive years and undertake not only to attend regularly, but also to do written work and reading under the guidance of their tutor.

During the inter-war years, although Cambridge, Oxford and London continued to provide extension courses, the dominant feature of the extra-mural work of most universities was the provision of tutorial and other advanced classes in collaboration with the WEA, and in nearly every university area the university and the WEA set up a Joint Committee for Tutorial Classes to direct the development of this work. The work of these years had a distinctive flavour because of the emphasis upon social studies. WEA members for the most part sought education not merely for the personal benefit it could offer but also as a help to social improvement, and while they did not neglect studies which had little or no social significance their main preference was for the social studies.

During the 'thirties, however, a gradual change came over the scene, partly as a result of the establishment in many universities of departments of extra-mural studies (or of adult education), with full-time directors. This process has been carried to completion since the Second World War, and except for the most recent foundations each university now has its extra-mural department working within a defined geographical area or areas. These departments have felt themselves to have a responsibility not only towards the working-class students represented by the WEA but also towards other sections of the community. The result has been, since 1945 especially, a great revival of university extension work, often in new forms, and a growing variety in the types of courses offered and in subjects of study.

Courses lasting for a single session only have greatly increased in number and courses of even shorter duration are now a prominent feature of extra-mural provision. The range of studies is also very considerably wider than it was between the wars. In that period, more than three-quarters of the extra-mural work of some universities fell within the scope of the social studies. Now, although such courses have actually increased in number, their relative importance is not as great as it was, because other studies, such as the arts, the sciences and archaeology, have come rapidly to the fore. Universities have also developed courses of special interest intended for the specialist, and extra-mural programmes are a much more complete reflection of the range of internal studies than they were before the war.

The full-time staffs of extra-mural departments, whether staff tutors (concentrating entirely upon teaching) or resident tutors (combining teaching with organisation and supervision) have considerably increased and now number over 400. In addition to these, nearly 8000 other tutors are engaged for particular courses and of these nearly a half are drawn from the internal staffs of universities.

Other activities undertaken by university extra-mural departments are the arrangement of courses leading to the award of diplomas or certificates; the organisation of summer schools for students from home and overseas; the provision of tutors' training and refresher courses; the sponsoring or assisting of short-term residential centres.

On the following pages are particulars of universities in England and Wales which are engaged in extra-mural work, and of the responsible officers. The Universities Council for Adult Education acts as a consultative organisation for extra-mural departments throughout the United Kingdom, and has a Standing Joint Consultative Committee with the Workers' Educational Association.

Universities Council for Adult Education

HON. SECRETARY: F. W. Jessup, MA, LLB, FSA, Rewley House, Wellington Square, Oxford (0092-57203).

The Council, consisting of two representatives from each university and independent university college, was constituted in 1945 for interchange of ideas and formulation of common policy on extra-mural education.

The Committee for University Assistance to Adult Education in HM Forces

JOINT SECRETARIES: B. Jennings, Head of Liberal Studies Division, Department of Adult Education and Extra-Mural Studies, The University of Leeds, Leeds, LS2 9JT; Miss L. E. Wade, Ministry of Defence, Dept. DS.15, Main Building, Whitehall, London SW1.

The Committee has representatives from the universities (nominated by the Universities Council for Adult Education), the three Services, the Ministry of Defence and the Department of Education. Its main function is to oversee the work of university assistance to the Services as a whole and act as a consultative body on matters such as policy, administration and finance relating to the scheme. The administration of the scheme is vested in the local Service representatives throughout the country, who deal direct with individual universities, normally through their extra-mural departments.

University extra-mural departments and departments of adult education

Bath
University of Bath, Northgate House, Bath (0225-4276)
Director of the Centre for Adult Studies:
K. Humphreys, MA, MSC
No staff tutors

Birmingham
The University, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham 15 (021-472 1301)
Director of Extra-Mural Studies:
A. M. Parker, MA
27 staff tutors

Bristol
The University, 30-32 Tyndall's Park Road, Bristol, BS8 1HR (0272-24161)
Director of Extra-Mural Studies:
Professor G. Cunliffe
30 staff tutors

Cambridge
Stuart House, Mill Lane, Cambridge (0223-56275/6)
Secretary of the Board of Extra-Mural Studies:
J. M. Y. Andrew, MA
14 staff tutors

Durham
32 Old Elvet, Durham (0385-5961/2)
Director of Extra-Mural Studies:
J. F. Dixon, MA
9 staff tutors

Exeter
Gandy Street, Exeter (0392-77911)
Head of the Department of Extra-Mural Studies:
Professor T. F. Daveney, BA
9 staff tutors

Hull
195 Cottingham Road, Hull (0482-49411)
Director of Adult Education:
Professor W. E. Styler, MA
16 staff tutors

Keele
The University, Keele (0782-71 313)
Director of Adult Education:
Professor Roy Shaw, BA
10 staff tutors

Leeds
The University, Leeds 2 (0532-34874/5)
Head of the Department of Adult Education and Extra-Mural Studies:
Professor Norman A. Jepson, BA, PHD
24 staff tutors

Leicester
The University, Leicester, LE1 7RH (0533 50000)
Head of the Department of Adult Education:
Professor H. A. Jones, MA
9 staff tutors

Liverpool
1 Abercromby Square, Liverpool 7 (051-709 6022)
Director of Extension Studies:
Professor T. Kelly, MA, PH D, FD HIST S
22 full-time lecturers

London
7 Ridgmount Street, London, WC1 (01-636 8000)
Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Studies:
Werner Burmeister, MA
19 staff tutors

Manchester
The University, Manchester, M13 9PL
(061-273 3333)
Director of Extra-Mural Studies:
Professor E. G. Wedell, B SC(ECON), M ED, MRTS
24 staff tutors

Newcastle
Department of Adult Education, The University,
Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU (0632-28511,
Ext. 400)
Director of Adult Education:
E. W. Hughes, MA, B LITT, LL B
12 staff tutors

Nottingham
Nottingham University Adult Centre,
14-22 Shakespeare Street, Nottingham
(0602-43022/4)
Director of Department of Adult Education:
Professor H. C. Wiltshire, MA
20 staff tutors

Oxford
Rewley House, Wellington Square, Oxford
(0092-57203)
Director of the Department for External Studies:
F. E. Jessup, MA, LL B, FSA
20 staff tutors

Reading
The University, Reading (0734-85123, Ext. 250)
Senior Assistant Registrar:
A. A. H. Butters, MA
No staff tutors

Sheffield
Broomspring House, 85 Wilkinson Street, Sheffield,
S10 2GS (0742-77758)
Director of Extra-Mural Studies:
Professor Maurice Bruce, BA, FR HIST S
13 lecturers

Southampton
The University, Southampton (0703-59122)
Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Studies:
P. E. Fordham, BA
21 staff tutors

Surrey
The University, Stag Hill, Guildford (0483-71281)
Director of Centre for Adult Education:
D. E. James, B SC, M ED
5 staff tutors

Sussex
The University, Falmer, Brighton (0273-66755)
Director of Centre for Continuing Education:
Professor E. M. Eppel
4 staff tutors

University of Wales
University Registry, Cathays Park, Cardiff
(0222-22656)
Secretary of the Extension Board:
J. Gareth Thomas, MA
34 staff tutors

Aberystwyth
9 Marine Terrace, Aberystwyth (0970-7616)
Director of Extra-Mural Studies:
Alwyn D. Rees, MA

Bangor
University College of North Wales, Bangor
(0248-2501-4, Ext. 494)
Director of Extra-Mural Studies:
Alun Llywelyn-Williams, MA

Cardiff (University College of Cardiff)
40 Park Place, Cardiff, CF1 3BB (0222-44211)
Director of Extra-Mural Studies:
J. Selwyn Davies, BA

Swansea
Berwick House, 6 Uplands Terrace, Swansea
(0792-57168)
Director of Extra-Mural Studies:
Ieuan M. Williams, MA

The Open University

Walton Hall, Bletchley, Buckinghamshire (4066)

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The University exists to provide degree-level education for adult students over 21 years of age, already in full-time employment or working in the home. There is no academic pre-requisite for acceptance by the University.

The University offered places to 25,000 students for courses in 1971.

In the academic year January to December 1972 five first-year foundation courses are available; in arts (humanities), mathematics, science, social sciences and technology; there are also over twenty second-level courses, including courses in educational studies. These are taught by means of correspondence, weekly radio and television broadcasts, and face-to-face tuition at local study centres and at summer schools.

The correspondence section of a course consists of thirty-six weekly units, together with self-assessment tests and tutor-marked assignments.

The broadcasts are by arrangement with the BBC, whose producers work in close co-operation with the University's academic staff.

Two hundred and eighty-three study centres throughout the United Kingdom provide television and radio facilities for students, and a place to meet specialised subject tutors as well as their own counsellors.

The summer school, a compulsory part of each foundation (i.e. first-level) course, exists to provide an experience similar to a conventional university, with an opportunity for concentrated and sustained face-to-face tuition. The schools are held on the premises of existing universities.

Examination is by means of assignments completed by students throughout a year's course and a final examination. Successful candidates gain one credit. Six credits qualify a student for the award of the Open University's BA degree, and eight credits for the BA (Honours). The six courses must include two foundation courses, and not more than two courses may be taken in the same year.

General credit exemptions (without specifying particular courses in which exemption is granted) will be granted, up to a maximum of three, to holders of certain qualifications approved by the Senate. In general, decisions will be based upon the number of years of full-time study (or its part-time equivalent) completed at the higher education level. A maximum of two qualifications in combination will be considered for an award provided there is no substantial overlap in subject matter. Incomplete qualifications may be considered for an award. Further details may be obtained from the Assistant Secretary (Registry).

Twelve regional offices have been established. From here are organised the study centres, local tuition and counselling, summer schools and a counselling service for prospective students.

A free prospectus and application form is available from the Open University, PO Box 48, Bletchley, Buckinghamshire.

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The Workers' Educational Association

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PERIODICALS: *WEA News.* Autumn and Spring, 4p.

The Workers' Educational Association, a federation of almost 3000 educational and workers' organisations, was founded in 1903. Non-sectarian and non-party political, it has as its objects (1) to stimulate and to satisfy the demand of workers for education, and (2) to further the advancement of education, to the end that all children, adolescents and adults may have full opportunities of the education needed for their complete individual and social development.

The students in the Association's districts and branches share with the representatives of the federated organisations the responsibility for developing its work and furthering its aims. The branches organise classes in which subjects chosen by students themselves are studied in a systematic way, arrange single lectures, one-day and week-end schools on subjects of current importance; promote demonstrations, conferences and exhibitions dealing with adult and general educational questions. They finance their own local activities and contribute to the maintenance of the district and national organisations.

The districts, of which there are twenty-one, are responsible for appointing tutors to conduct the classes organised by branches, for forming new branches, assisting existing branches in every way possible and generally supervising the work of the Association in their areas. The work of districts is carried on by committees elected by branches and affiliated organisations. Each district is served by a full-time secretary and, in addition, many districts employ full-time organisers and tutors.

Each district, except those in Scotland and Northern Ireland, is recognised by the Department of Education as a 'responsible body' for the provision of educational facilities, in respect of which it receives grants under Departmental regulations. Local education authorities make grants towards administrative expenses and generally encourage the work of the districts. The districts co-operate, through their representatives or on university joint committees, in the provision of three-year tutorial classes, most of which are organised by WEA branches.

Representatives of branches, districts and nationally affiliated organisations meet at a biennial conference to shape the Association's policy, and a central organisation—the National Committee—is responsible for carrying out the decisions taken there, and for generally administering the Association's affairs.

The Association publishes study guides and pamphlets on educational topics. It studies current educational developments and arranges conferences on subjects related to its objects. It assists the branches and districts in their day-to-day work.

Berks, Bucks and Oxon
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The Educational Centres Association

Greenleaf Road, London E17 (01-520 2867)

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The Association promotes the idea of centres for adult education and is the only body solely created to propagate the centre idea. It was founded in 1920 as the Educational Settlements Association and was designed to form a link between those educational centres set up as 'Settlements' in the early years of the century (Beechcroft, Leeds, York and others), the social service centres with an educational programme, notably Toynbee Hall, and the long-term residential colleges. Up to the time of the Second World War, the growth of the centre movement had not been as rapid as the founders of the ESA had expected, although the Depression itself led to the opening of a number of centres for the unemployed, principally in South Wales and in the North-West, some of which have evolved into educational centres.

The change of name came in 1946 when the Association was still in that first flush of educational enthusiasm that marked the end of the war. It recognised the increasing diversity of centre work, particularly since some local education authorities, inspired by the work of Henry Morris in Cambridgeshire, were sponsoring centres and residential colleges; the universities had also entered the field of centre work. Despite financial difficulty, the Association has slowly enlarged its membership and is now on a firm footing, uniting as it does a variety of education centres, independent, university and LEA, plus the major long-term residential colleges. In the academic year 1969/70, the number of adult students in membership of ECA centres was 102,246 with 134,690 enrolments in 6,977 classes, an impressive figure when compared with the early years of the centre movement.

Although there is a certain variety about the centres in membership with the Association the basic characteristics are common to all. The educational centre offers a wide range of formal and informal educational provision; has its own accommodation where members may meet freely and informally (usually with canteen and common room facilities); gives its members an opportunity to participate in the management of the centre to some degree, and has a warden, principal or other full-time officer in charge. The centre creates its own social and corporate life which stems naturally from its educational programme. It is felt by all those connected with centre work that adult education flourishes in an educational centre in a way that it cannot when isolated in buildings designed for other ends. This is a belief that appears to be borne out in practice.

The activities of the Association take a number of different forms, all designed to assist members of centres and adult education in general.

The bulk of educational provision in centres is made by LEAs, universities, the Workers' Educational Association and some informal bodies. The Association does provide financial aid for certain classes in member centres, plus occasional day or week-end 'schools', mainly of an experimental nature.

The Association provides information about centres for the many people at home and abroad interested in this work. Advice is provided for member centres on such topics as organisation, finance, programme building and publicity. It acts as a clearing-house for the material issued by centres (programmes, reports, etc.) and for other written matter of interest to centres. It has close links with the major bodies working in the field of adult education. Throughout its history, the Association has been able to assist in the birth of many educational centres and is always prepared to advise those engaged in establishing new centres.

Ashby: Ivanhoe Community College
Ashby-de-la-Zouch (2756)
WARDEN: C. F. Smith, MED
ADULT TUTORS: W. C. Pratt, BSC(ECON); Miss P. M. Ogden, BA
Membership: 1130; Class enrolments: 915 (LEA, 880; University/WEA, 35)
LEA-provided college established in 1954 sharing premises with high school, using specialist art and craft workshops, 20 classrooms as well as youth wing and recently extended adult wing. Has 18 college clubs and 20 affiliated societies.

Ashford Association
Associate House, Queen's Road, Ashford, Kent (21768)
PRINCIPAL, Ashford Division of Kent: Ralph E. Reedman, BA
Membership: 1479; Class enrolments: 1593 (LEA, 1512; University, 50; other, 31)
LEA centre established 1946 with premises in a detached Edwardian villa, 4 classrooms, library

and common room, hall seating 220, art room and utility room, plus other accommodation in secondary schools in Stanhope, Kennington, New Romney and Tenterden.

Bexley Adult Education Centre
5 Brampton Road, Bexleyheath, Kent (01-303 2541)
AREA PRINCIPAL: E. Alderton, JP
Centre membership: 1700
LEA centre established 1950. The premises were at one time used as a private school; hall, 8 classrooms, pottery studios, craft rooms, photographic dark room, common room, small language laboratory. This centre also controls four evening centres with an additional 3000 students.

Boston, Pilgrim College
Fydell House, Boston, Lincs. (3116)
WARDEN: Alan Champion, MA (CANTAB)
Membership: 300; Class enrolments: 400 (LEA 36; University, 300; WEA 64)
University of Nottingham Extra-Mural Centre in association with Boston branch WEA and Holland County Education Committee. Housed in a small Georgian mansion, built in 1726, of great architectural interest. Library, common room, refectory, 5 classrooms, use of fourteenth-century Blackfriars Theatre and Arts Centre nearby for large meetings. Residential dormitory accommodation for 20 students.

Brighton: Friends Centre
Ship Street, Brighton Sussex, BN1 1AF (27835)
WARDEN: Mrs Margery Sedgwick
Membership: 650; Class enrolments: 1070 (not including 4 WEA classes)
Independent centre established 1945 by Society of Friends. Has support of LEAs of Brighton and of East Sussex and the University of Sussex Centre for Continuing Education; is affiliated to Educational Centres Association; has co-operation of WEA local branch. Accommodation provided rent-free in a Friends meeting house: hall, 4 classrooms, and canteen, offices and garden.

Bristol: The Folk House Adult Education Centre
40 Park Street, Bristol, 1 (22987)
WARDEN: Miss E. Curzon
Membership and students: 2320; Class enrolments: 2936 (LEA, 2024; University, 824; WEA, 166; Folk House, 167)
Independent centre established 1921. New premises opened 1964 comprise hall, common room and eight classrooms.

Bristol: Twyford House Centre
(Avon University Settlement), Shirehampton, Bristol (22400)
WARDEN: (vacant)
Independent centre in Georgian house with an acre of garden, 12 classrooms, common room, library, separate premises for craft subjects and separate premises for drama, opera and PT subjects.

Broadstairs: Hilderstone
St Peter's Road, Broadstairs, Kent (Thanet 61380)
PRINCIPAL: Geoffrey C. Sedgwick
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL: Patricia Barbrook, MA
LECTURER-IN-CHARGE OF ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS: Robin L. Davis, BA
Membership: 2300; Class enrolments: 2650
LEA centre established by Kent Education Committee in 1952. Main hall/theatre, dressing rooms, lecture hall, art room and store, 9 classrooms, language laboratory, common room and refreshment bar. Annexe provides offices and workshop.

Bury (Lancs.): Municipal School of Arts and Crafts
Broad Street, Bury (061-764 2351)
HEADMASTER: A. Childs, ATD
FULL-TIME TUTORS: Miss M. Rider; Miss J. O. Crawshaw; T. Craig
Membership: 2341; Class enrolments: 2688 (LEA, 2585; University, 35; WEA, 68)
LEA Centre. Sole occupant of late Victorian technical college, extensively adapted 1960, common room, 15 classrooms. Prefabricated annexe, canteen, and 5 classrooms.

Caldicot Village College
Caldicot, Newport, Mon. (Caldicot 375)
WARDEN: J. F. Motler, BA
FULL-TIME ADULT TUTOR: H. Evans
Membership: 1575; Class enrolments: 1394 (LEA, 1351; University, 18; WEA, 25)
Village college with proposed sports complex.

Camberley & Bagshot Institute of Further Education
France Hill House, France Hill Drive, Camberley (Camberley 25570)
PRINCIPAL: A. H. Morgan
FULL-TIME ADULT TUTORS: Mrs E. J. Langridge, Mr J. R. Wealthy, Mr H. Wheeler

Class enrolments: 6870 (LEA, 6577; University, 250)
Established in 1964. Extensive use is made of 6 secondary schools, and the large day centre, a 10-roomed Victorian house, provides 103 day courses for 1870 students. Art studio (three rooms) includes one student-provided area. Eight outside centres serve a widely scattered rural community. Active Institute Council (student/staff representative body).

Cambridge: Coleridge Adult and Youth Centre
Radegund Road, Cambridge (47721)
PRINCIPAL: F. Noel Jones, DIP AD ED
Membership: 1740; Class enrolments: 1927
(LEA, 1689; WEA/University, 118; Informal, 120)
In affiliated groups, 400
LEA centre established in 1938 using secondary school premises with adult wing. Common room, reception room, 9 specialist rooms, hall, gymnasium, and 15 classrooms.

Cottenham Village College
Cottenham, Cambridge (Cottenham 444)
WARDEN: P. J. Bradley, BSC(ECON)
FULL-TIME ADULT TUTOR: M. Doubleday, BA
Membership: 964; Class enrolments: 1145
(LEA, 1053; University, 92)
LEA village college: day school, adult education, community and youth centre established in 1963. Accommodation comprises lecture and common rooms, hall, library, 10 classrooms, 11 specialist rooms, gymnasium, and swimming pool on a 20-acre site. (Youth centre accommodation hall/activities area, coffee bar, lounge, workshop.)

Crayford Manor House Centre
Crayford, Dartford, Kent (Crayford 21463)
AREA PRINCIPAL: L. L. Willcox, MA
Membership: 2130; Class enrolments: 2723
(LEA 2590; University, 133)
LEA centre, established 1948 and housed in a nineteenth-century manor house; 8 classrooms, 2 common rooms, office and canteen kitchen in its main building, and two specialised craft rooms, a small hall or music room seating about 130 people, laboratory and small astronomical observatory in the grounds. Additional accommodation to serve as an art studio and photographic dark room, together with a car maintenance bay (with small classroom attached), has recently been constructed. Two car parks. The centre forms part of the adult education establishment of the London Borough of Bexley and also has area responsibility for five evening centres.

East Surrey Institute of Further Education
45 Station Road, Redhill (Redhill 63966)
PRINCIPAL: Douglas Payne, M ED, DIP AD ED, ARCM, A MUS LCM
FULL-TIME ADULT TUTORS: Mrs M. Dawson; Mr Spiers, MA; Mr G. Hyatt, NDD, FRSA; Miss R. Mansell, BA
Membership: 4650: Class enrolments: 6550
LEA institute founded in 1968 with three small centres for day-time use plus seven major centres based on schools. Four full-time tutor/organisers, 12 part-time supervisory staff and one full-time administrative assistant.

Ebbw Vale Adult Education Centre
Church Street, Ebbw Vale, Mon. NP3 6BE (2144)
WARDEN: Byron T. Denning
Membership: 732; Class enrolments: 1034
(LEA, 942; University, 40; WEA, 52)
An LEA established centre (1964) in the top floor of a century-old Literary and Scientific Institute. Specialist woodwork, pottery and art rooms, together with four large classrooms and comfortable lounge with counter facilities.

Epsom and Ewell Institute of Adult Education
Mount Hill, South Street, Epsom, Surrey
(Epsom 26252, ext. 10)
PRINCIPAL: J. R. Haynes, MA(OXON)
FULL-TIME TUTORS: R. K. Williamson; A. J. Jones; J. Todd; K. R. Bates; W. H. Sealfeld; J. T. Langram; Mrs P. Smith; Miss B. Reynolds.
Membership: 9200; Class enrolments: 11300
(LEA, 11090; University, 90; WEA, 120)
The Institute has some 15 centres, four of which are open in the daytime. The full-time staff numbers 9. One of the evening centres specialises in foreign languages which now number 16. Lectures, demonstrations and educational visits are regular features and the annual programme, *Starlight*, has become well known in the district.

Esher Institute of Further Education
Further Education Day Centre, The Green, Esher, Surrey (Esher 65374)
PRINCIPAL: D. M. T. Griffiths, MA, DIP ED(OXON)
FULL-TIME TUTOR ORGANISER: F. J. Walter
Membership: 3745; Class enrolments: 4113
(LEA, 4093; WEA, 20)
During the present session the Esher Institute has provided an average of 40 day courses per week,

mainly in its full-time centre, and 175 evening courses in four main evening centres. An additional evening centre is due to open next session.

Folkestone Adult Education Centre
The Arts Centre, New Metropole, The Leas, Folkestone, and Earlscliffe, Shorncliffe Road, Folkestone (Folkestone 55070)
PRINCIPAL: L. P. B. Stott
FULL-TIME ADULT TUTORS: J. Eveleigh; D. Prosser
Membership: 2466; Class enrolments: 1844
(LEA: 1827; University: 17)
Situated in the spacious reception rooms of an Edwardian hotel (art gallery, studios and common room) and a detached house, the centre, founded in 1961 (LEA 1970), now has LEA, WEA and university classes, together with a major programme of exhibitions, recitals and arts events and facilities for affiliated bodies.

Ilfracombe Community College
Worth Road, Ilfracombe (Ilfracombe 3427/8/9)
WARDEN: J. F. Gale, MA
FULL-TIME ADULT TUTOR: Miss M. Hunter, MA
Membership 900; Class enrolments 700 (LEA: 580; University: 40; WEA: 80)
This community college, the first purpose-built one in Devon, opened in January 1970 and comprises a comprehensive school for 1000 children and an adult centre for a catchment area stretching some 30 miles along the coast. Includes sports hall, gymnasium, drama hall, common room, workshops, arts and domestic science areas.

Leeds: Swarthmore Education Centre
3-7 Woodhouse Square, Leeds 3 (32210)
WARDEN: Brian Thompson, BA
Membership: 1990; Class enrolments: 1990
(LEA, 1090; WEA, 900)
Independent centre established 1909. New additions and renovations to premises which now comprise five terrace houses organised into one unit, incorporating WEA district and branch offices. Art and pottery studios, 15 classrooms, extensive common room facilities and hall. Morning, afternoon and evening classes, principally liberal arts studies. Includes experimental work in music, film and creative writing.

Leicester: Vaughan College
St Nicholas Circle, Leicester, LE1 4LB (57368)
WARDEN: Denis J. Rice, MA
SECRETARY: (vacant)
Membership: 2305; Class enrolments: 2845
(University, 2711; WEA, 134)
A centre of the Department of Adult Education, University of Leicester. Accommodation includes administration offices, common room, library, assembly hall, 9 classrooms, music room.

Letchworth Adult Educational Settlement
Nevells Road, Letchworth, Herts. (2828)
WARDEN: Roy A. Evans, BA, JP
Membership: 300; Class enrolments: 420 (LEA, 260; University, 33; Settlement, 127)
Independent centre established 1920. Premises originally a Temperance Inn. Comprise a modern hall with a stage, 3 classrooms and a common room with canteen service.

Lincoln Adult Education Centre
Beaumont Fee, Lincoln (0522-28414)
JOINT WARDENS: P. Fanner, MA (WEA Tutor Organiser); J. A. Goodall, BA (Resident Tutor, Department of Adult Education, University of Nottingham)
Class enrolments: University/WEA, 737
Opened by Lincoln Education Committee in 1964 as a meeting place for 'responsible body' classes but also serves as meeting place for wide variety of organisations. Lecture hall, 7 classrooms, library/study room/common room, and kitchen facilities.

London: The City Literary Institute
Stukeley Street, Drury Lane, London WC2 5LJ (01-242 8558)
PRINCIPAL: R. J. South, MA, PH D
VICE-PRINCIPAL: Michael Hay, MA
FULL-TIME ADULT TUTORS: K. van Barthold; J. Burr; R. Carr; D. FitzJohn; P. Mercer; K. S. Pegg; D. Plowright; Maureen Ransom; Margaret E. Rose
Membership: 11,077; Class enrolments: 27,625; Number of classes: 1195
LEA centre established 1919. Own premises in disused school, 1927; purpose-built premises, opened 1939, include theatre, concert hall, music room, 3 art studios, photography studio, music studio, theatre workshop, language laboratory, 26 classrooms, library, canteen and coffee bar, 2 students' lounges.

London: Morley College
61 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1
(01-928 6863)
PRINCIPAL: B. Till, MA
Membership: 4483; Class enrolments: 6824
(LEA, 5348; University, 738)
Independent centre. LEA aided. Established 1889 in dressing rooms of 'Old Vic' Theatre. Moved to present site in 1924. Main building destroyed by enemy action 1940. Rebuilt 1958. Premises include: library, theatre, common room, refectory, activity rooms, studios, music rooms and art gallery. Crèche and playgroup facilities available for children of students attending daytime classes.

Loughborough: Quest House Adult Education Centre
Loughborough Technical College Buildings,
Radmoor, Loughborough (6395)
WARDENS: D. H. Bodger, MA; M. F. Somerton BA(ECON)
Class enrolments: 551 (all university/WEA)
Independent centre established 1947 with LEA buildings. University resident tutor and WEA tutor-organiser act as joint wardens responsible for approximately 30 courses organised jointly by Nottingham University Department of Adult Education and WEA Loughborough branch. Semi-detached part of technical college (4 classrooms, common room, and offices).

Maidstone Adult Education Centre
St Faith's Street, Maidstone, Kent
(52165)
PRINCIPAL, MAIDSTONE DIVISION: G. Stuart Coulthurst, BA DIP ANTH
DEPUTY PRINCIPAL: Hywel L. Herbert
FULL-TIME TUTORS: D. Foster; E. Fosbrook; Mrs D. Wickens
Membership: 5553 (Centre 2541; Detached 3012); Class enrolments: 5921 (LEA 5778; University/WEA 143). All figures as at November 1970 (expected to increase by over 1500 before end of year).
LEA centre established 1969 with premises in late nineteenth-century college of art buildings and separate one-time town house. Common room (bar licence applied for), library, nursery, staff work room, 4 fashion studios, 2 painting studios, pottery studio, sculpture studio, print-making room, photography studio, 8 lecture rooms and store rooms; shower room; Open University study centre. Second phase of adaptations and improvements in progress: third phase under consideration. Also 8 evening centres based on secondary schools and various detached classes.

Manchester: College of Adult Education
49 Lower Mosley Street, Manchester, M2 3NR
(061-236 7753)
PRINCIPAL: R. H. Wilson, MA
FULL-TIME TUTORS: N. Wiseman, BA, M SC(ECON); G. F. Knight, BA; D. Sanders, BA; D. D. Drumhead, BA; Mrs E. M. Fogg, BA
Membership: 1883; Class enrolments: 2863
(LEA, 2833; University/WEA, 30)
LEA college established in converted premises in central Manchester in 1944. Accommodation includes 12 general classrooms, hall and stage, art and photography rooms, library, gymnasium, members' common room and restaurant.

Maryport Educational Settlement
Castle Hill, Maryport, Cumberland (2145)
WARDEN: Joan Hewitt, BA
Membership: 396; Class enrolments: 407 (LEA, 210; WEA, 63; Settlement, 134); Settlement clubs: 280; Exhibitions, 1280
Independent centre established in 1937 in a private house. Four classrooms, a common room, hall, canteen, office, and warden's flat.

Medway Adult Education Centre
Eastgate, Rochester, Kent (45359)
PRINCIPAL: Anthony Curwen, MA
Class enrolments: 2750 (LEA, 2650; University, 100)
One main adult centre and three outlying centres. Housed in a former school of art (praised by Nicholas Pevsner).

Melbourn Village College
Melbourn, Cambs.
WARDEN: R. Peer, BA
ADULT TUTOR: G. Peglar, MA
Membership; 1000; Class enrolments: 800
(LEA, 760; University, 90)
LEA college established in 1959 as a secondary school and adult education centre, with a lecture room, common room, 10 classrooms, hall, gymnasium, library, 9 specialist rooms and a purpose-built youth centre.

Monmouth Community College
Old Dixton Road, Monmouth

WARDEN: J. Alderton BA, DIP ED
FULL-TIME ADULT TUTOR: V. Roberts, BA, DIP ED;
Membership: 490; Class enrolments: 550
(LEA, 480; University, 70)
LEA college opened 1967 using secondary school premises. Lounge, canteen, 12 specialist rooms, hall, gymnasium and 13 classrooms

Northampton: The University Centre
Barrack Road, Northampton, NN2 6AF (30084)
WARDEN: R. L. Greenall, B SC(ECON), MA
FULL-TIME ADULT TUTOR: R. L. Greenall B SC(ECON), MA
Class enrolments: 1597 (University: 1551;
WEA: 46)
The Northampton centre of the Department of Adult Education and the School of Education, University of Leicester. Accommodation includes administration offices, common rooms, library, assembly hall and 11 classrooms. The adult education courses are entirely 'responsible body'-provided.

Peterborough College of Adult Education
Brook Street, Peterborough, PE1 1TU (61361/2)
PRINCIPAL: D. M. Chewter, B LITT, DIP ECON POL SC
TUTOR ORGANISERS: P. G. Jackson, BA; One vacancy
REGISTRAR: B. Buddle
Class enrolments: 4000 (LEA 3920; University, 80) does not include WEA classes
LEA centre: own premises with 13 classrooms, common room, library and practical workshop annexe. Also use of 16 schools in the city. Departments include—liberal studies, languages, visual arts, soft crafts, general crafts, housecraft and PE. Classes also run in conjunction with Cambridge Extra-Mural Board. Week-end schools and one-day conferences a feature of each term.

Plymouth: Swarthmore
Mutley Plain, Plymouth (65268)
WARDEN: D. C. Bentley, BA
Membership: 1579; Class enrolments: 1879
(LEA, 1620; University, 259)
Independent centre established 1920 housed in pair of Victorian villas, extended by building of hall seating 235. Friends' Meeting House (available for centre work during week) and warden's accommodation, 8 classrooms, library, large entrance foyer used as common room and canteen.

Pontypool Educational Settlement
Rockhill Road, Pontypool, Mon., NP4 8AW (2266)
WARDEN: F. W. Hagger, MA
Membership: 504 (Members may attend any class or join any society)
Class enrolments: 675 (LEA, 565; University, 70; WEA, 40); 403 in external classes
LEA adult education centre having its origin in the 1930s to combat the effects of economic depression and accommodated in premises designed as a residence for tutors. Five classrooms, library, canteen, small common room, office and hall (equipped for stage productions). An annexe containing pottery rooms and 3 other rooms is also in use. The centre is responsible for a number of outside classes which do not carry centre membership.

Pontypool: Trevethin Community College
Trevethin, Pontypool, Mon., NP4 8JD (2911)
HEADMASTER/WARDEN: Melville Jones, BSC, JP
DEPUTY WARDEN: Peter Croke, BA
YOUTH WARDEN/TEACHER: Gareth Williams
Membership: 1165 (Internal adult, 330; Youth, 300; outside evening classes, 535)
A Monmouthshire Education Committee Community College, housed in a secondary school and opened in 1961. Nineteen teaching spaces including woodwork, metalwork, science, cookery, dressmaking, art and craft rooms with hall, adult canteen and common room and youth coffee bar. Active senior members and women's club sections. Sports include archery, athletics, badminton, basketball, cross-country, fencing, rugby, soccer, sailing and canoeing. Extensive use is made of premises outside the college for external classes.

Richmond Adult College
Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey (01-940 5278)
PRINCIPAL: Mrs P. M. Leslie, BA
FULL-TIME TUTORS: Mrs S. Bacon; Mrs J. Dinning; Mrs A. Fielder; Mrs M. Ward; Mrs K. Williams; Mrs P. Mitchell; Miss J. de Leon; S. Dryden; C. Fowler; G. Earnshaw; G. Wilson; J. Holden; G. Ideson; C. Birtwhistle; I. Mumford; D. Sagar
Membership: 6500 (about 410 LEA; 10 University; 11,500 register enrolments)
Local authority college in former technical college and converted fire station and 25 outside centres. Day and evening classes.

Risca Adult Education Centre
Oxford House, Risca, Newport, Mon., NP1 6GN
(44 245)
WARDEN: Vaughan Williams, BA

Membership: 1529; Class enrolments: 1673
(LEA, 656; University, 119; WEA, 194; External class enrolments: 704)
LEA centre. Established as an independent centre in 1931, became an LEA centre in September, 1965. Large Victorian house with hall and warden's house built on either wing during the nineteen-thirties. The buildings, situated in pleasant grounds, include an art room, craft room, library, lounge, pottery room, domestic science and needlework section, and additional small rooms for offices and classes. Large network of satellite centres.

Rugby: The Percival Guildhouse
St Matthew's Street, Rugby (2467)
WARDEN: P. H. Dunkley, MA
Membership: 840; Class enrolments, 667
(University, 497; WEA, 170)
Independent centre established in 1925 housed in early Victorian villa in the centre of the town. Four lecture rooms, library/committee room and a common room with coffee bar and licensed facilities.

Shepshed: Hind Leys Community College
Forest Street, Shepshed, Loughborough, Leics. (2112)
WARDEN: George H. Mallory, BSC(ECON), JP
ADULT TUTORS: B. Rainey, MA; D. Ashfield, BED
Class enrolments: 755; Affiliated societies: 31; Membership: 1064
The Community College shares the premises of the high school of 600 children and has in addition purpose-built accommodation for adults consisting of tutors' office, lecture room and common room with coffee bar. There is an active youth centre on the campus and an indoor swimming pool built by the community. The college is administered by a representative council which draws members from school staff, evening class students and teachers, youth centre and affiliated bodies. The Council receives a block allowance annually from the LEA to finance classes, day courses and provide equipment, etc. Some 55 evening classes are provided in the college and at two outlying villages.

Shinners Bridge Centre
Dartington, Totnes, South Devon (2273)
WARDEN: Pamela Montgomery
Membership: 710; Class enrolments: 460 (LEA, 320; University extension course, 21; Informal, 119)
Recently renamed from the Dartington Adult Education Centre. Now comprises three main buildings provided and maintained by the Dartington Hall Trustees, with support from the LEA:
(i) Adult centre—canteen; library; wood-turning room; offices; specially equipped studios for painting, pottery, sculpture, printing and dyeing, screen-printing; children's playgroup area.
(ii)Meadowbrook (young people's centre)—organiser Wesley Jones—games room, dance floor, judo room, quiet room, offices, workshops.
(iii) Cider Press (converted cider factory)—Large hall with 3 side rooms, used for exhibitions, concerts, movement and dramatic activities.

Sidcup: Lamorbey Park Adult Education Centre
Burnt Oak Lane, Sidcup, Kent (01-300 3054)
WARDEN: H. Ingram, MA, BLITT
Membership: 1863; Class enrolments: 2207
LEA centre established 1947, housed in late eighteenth-century mansion (with later accretions) in a park; lake and tennis courts; 12 classrooms, miniature theatre.

Spencefield Adult Education Centre
Downing Drive, Leicester, LE5 6LP (Thurnby 3632)
PRINCIPAL: S. H. Austin, BA
Membership: 1300; Class enrolments: 1500
(LEA: 83; University/WEA: joint 6)
An LEA centre, housed in a secondary school, with day classes in hired accommodation. Class enrolments approximately 1500 in a wide range of subjects, including university and WEA classes.

Staines and Sunbury Institute of Further Education
c/o Education Office, Stanwell Road, Ashford, Middlesex (Ashford 56291)
PRINCIPAL: P. A. Conway, BA, DIP AD ED
FULL-TIME ADULT TUTORS: Mrs E. M. Carpreau, NDD, ATD; W. Crinson; J. Eldergill, MA; Mrs M. Pindard; L. Shirley
Membership: 7590; Class enrolments: 10,500
(LEA: 7470; University: 155; WEA: 65)
In addition to operating in ten secondary schools in the area, the institute has its own premises: in a converted warehouse in Staines, in a building which dates back 347 years and was once the private home of Lord Knyvetts in Stanwell, and in a small but attractive modern building in Sunbury. Since 1967 student enrolment has more than doubled.

Stockton Extra-Mural Centre
75 Hartington Road, Stockton, Teesside
(Stockton 67198)

WARDEN: W. E. Johnson
Membership: 315; Class enrolments: 142
(joint university/WEA enrolments)
The Centre was founded in a three-storey terrace house in the spring of 1967 as an extra Teesside lung for the Extra-Mural Department of Durham University. Nine classes, in archaeology, art, history, botany, economics, geology, literature, religion and morality, were held afternoon and evening in three rooms during the session 1970/71.

Swavesey Village College
Swavesey, Cambridgeshire (373)
WARDEN: P. J. F. Toogood, MA
ADULT TUTOR: D. C. Gent
Membership: 1114; Class enrolments: 679
(LEA, 649; University, 30)
LEA college established in 1959 as a community centre within which provision for adult education, youth service and a secondary modern school was made by providing a lecture room, common room, foyer, hall, public/school library, gymnasium, 5 specialist rooms, 9 classrooms and an adjoining youth centre.

Tonbridge Adult Education Centre
Avebury Avenue, Tonbridge (4313)
PRINCIPAL: K. A. Beach
Membership: 2670; Class enrolments: 2468
(LEA, 2288; University, 50; WEA, 130)
Established in 1963 in former technical school for girls. Building erected 1900 as technical institute and public library. Seven classrooms, four specialist rooms, common room, canteen, small hall. Much use made of outside premises.

Tunbridge Wells Adult Education Centre
Monson Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent (27317)
PRINCIPAL: John Pashley, BSC(ECON)
FULL-TIME TUTORS: Morris Weidman, ARCA; Harold Cook, ATD
Membership: 3705; Class enrolments: 2805
(LEA, 2545; University, 60); WEA, 200;
other affiliated bodies, 900
Established 1965 in former art school; 20 classrooms, canteen, common room.

Walthamstow Adult Education Centre
Greenleaf Road, London E17 (01-520 2867)
WARDEN: Ray Lamb
Membership: 1140; Class enrolments: 1422
(LEA, 990; University/WEA, 432)
Established as the Walthamstow Educational Settlement 1921. Independent centre in premises built 1903-6. Reconstructed and remodelled 1964; 8 classrooms, hall, common room and library.

Walton and Weybridge Institute of Further Education
Churchfield Road, Weybridge, Surrey (47029)
PRINCIPAL: D. G. Smyth, MA(CANTAB)
FULL-TIME TUTORS: Mrs N. Birtwistle; R. F. Copping
Membership: 3500; Class enrolments: 5170
(LEA, 5000; University, 60; WEA, 110)
Day classes for adults are run both at Churchfield Centre, Weybridge, and at a newly opened Elmgrove Centre, Walton-on-Thames; evening classes are held at Churchfield Centre and at two other main centres, one in Walton-on-Thames and one in Weybridge, The courses fall into the following groups: arts and crafts, beauty culture, cookery and wines, dress subjects, English and office skills, English for foreign students, languages, music, miscellaneous homecrafts, physical recreation, sciences and technical subjects and social studies; totalling 332 classes. Twelve thousand copies of a combined institute journal and prospectus have been distributed with the local newspaper and it is also available free to all those interested.

Whitefield Centre and Club
High Lane, Whitefield, nr Manchester, M25 7FX
(061-766 5118)
PRINCIPAL: Mrs A. M. H. Mason
Membership: 2043; Class enrolments: 3975
(LEA, 3854; University and WEA, 121)
Full-time adult education centre established 1960 for cultural, social and recreational activities. The accommodation comprises hall and 14 classrooms including studio, domestic science, pottery, dressmaking, woodwork and music rooms, with photography darkroom and facilities for car maintenance classes, members' club room with refreshment bar and a nursery for children of day-time students. Sports include tennis, swimming, netball, football, golf, fencing and badminton. A large car park is attached.

The Hillock branch of the centre has recently been opened at Whitefield County Secondary School.

Wolverhampton College of Adult Education
Old Hall Street, Wolverhampton, Staffs.
(21562 and 25453)
PRINCIPAL: J. M. Macaskill, MA

Membership: 5974; No. of classes, 524
LEA centre consisting of 13 classrooms, art rooms, hall and gymnasium, cookery and woodwork rooms, refreshment room and common room. Two large car parks are attached to the building. In the evening about 20 outside centres, mainly secondary schools, are also in use. Compton Grange Adult Education Centre and Bilston Adult Education Centre are administered by the college and are used only for adult education work.

Wrexham: University College of North Wales Adult Education Centre
51 Regent Street, Wrexham, Denbighshire
(4277)
WARDEN: J. Penri Williams, BA
Class enrolments: 534 (LEA teachers' courses, 80; University/WEA on courses, 178; special lectures, day schools, etc., 276)
University centre, also acts as teachers' centre. Opened January 1969. Three classrooms, teachers' room, library, students' lounge, kitchen, caretakers' flat. Teachers' courses provided by Denbighshire Education Committee. All other day and evening courses provided by university and WEA. The building is extensively used by teachers' organisations and local societies.

York Educational Settlement
Holgate Hill, York (23572)
WARDENS: A. J. Peacock, MA, JP, and M. Peacock, BA
Membership: 985; Class enrolments: 1265
Independent centre established 1909, housed in large Victorian house, detached with large garden, 17 classrooms, common room, theatre workshop in the grounds.

Residential education

Many opportunities for residential education are open to adults. Being in residence at an adult college enables students to give their full time and attention to their studies. They can study in a community, undisturbed by vocational, domestic and other preoccupations, and in congenial and agreeable surroundings. They have the leisure to examine their particular subjects thoroughly and in relation to other subjects and thus to achieve a sense of proportion and perspective. This applies particularly to the eight long-term residential colleges, which offer courses of one or two years' duration under conditions approximating to those of a university.

A later development in residential education was the foundation of a number of colleges which offer courses of anything from a weekend to one or two weeks or, in the case of one or two colleges, as long as three months. Many of these colleges are directly sponsored by local education authorities, some by voluntary organisations, some by universities, and others by a combination of all three types of organisation. The fees of such colleges vary considerably—a weekend may cost little more than £4. Many local education authorities offer bursaries to enable students to attend courses.

The subjects offered at the short-term colleges vary even more widely than at the long-term colleges, and most colleges make the widest possible provision within the means available from their own staff and from specially recruited tutors; some colleges, however, specialise in the type of course offered. Most courses are open to all, whether the student has previously attended an adult education class or not. The National Institute publishes six-monthly *Calendars of Residential Short Courses* which include those organised by the colleges.

Colleges offering courses of not less than one year

The Residential Colleges Committee* includes the seven long-term residential colleges providing one- and two-year courses for adult students. The member colleges (particulars below) are Coleg Harlech, Co-operative College, Fircroft, Hillcroft (women), Newbattle Abbey, Plater and Ruskin. The colleges are grant aided by the Department of Education and Science and their students are awarded grants by local education authorities, trusts and voluntary bodies.

Coleg Harlech
Harlech, Merioneth, N. Wales (Harlech 363)
WARDEN: I. W. Hughes, LL B
The purpose of the college is, through courses in liberal and social studies lasting one or two years, to equip men and women to play a responsible part in community life. The two-year course leads to the University of Wales Diploma in General Studies. While some students return to their former work, others go on for further studies at universities or vocational collegs. Situated in Wales, the college traditionally draws its students not only from Wales but also from all parts of the United Kingdom and overseas.

Subject studies include economics, English literature, philosophy, psychology, history, Welsh literature, Welsh history, industrial relations, government. The college also provides summer schools and occasional short courses and offers its accommodation for conferences and residential courses. *ACC:* 120.

Co-operative College
Stanford Hall, Loughborough, Leics. LE12 5QR (2333)
PRINCIPAL: R. L. Marshall, OBE, MA
For men and women. The college is divided into the following departments: Social studies (for Diploma in Political, Economic and Social Studies for external students awarded by the University of Nottingham, and for Diploma in Co-operation); Secretaryship (for Diploma in Co-operative Secretaryship); Management (for Diploma in Management and course in Management Development Scheme); Co-operation overseas (for Certificate in Co-operation and for Diploma in Co-operative Development awarded by Loughborough University of Technology). Correspondence courses also available for some of these diplomas.

Fircroft College
Selly Oak, Birmingham, 29 (021-472 0116)
PRINCIPAL: A. J. Corfield, MA
Providing a one-year residential course of liberal studies for men over 20 years of age. Subjects studied can include economics, industrial relations, social studies, history, government and political theory, English language and literature, philosophy, sociology, art and psychology. The course is aimed at a general liberal education for students whose potentialities were not fully developed at school. There are special facilities for visits and practical work in adult education and in social studies. Some

students return to their former jobs; some go on to university; whilst others, after further training, enter social work or teaching. *ACC:* 50.

Hillcroft College
South Bank, Surbiton, Surrey (01-399 2688)
PRINCIPAL: Mrs J. Cockerill, MA
For women (aged 20 to 45). One-year course, principally designed to provide a basis for vocational training in teaching, social work, etc., can also be regarded as an end in itself. Wide range of liberal subjects including English language and literature, history, art, economics, psychology, politics and sociology: opportunities to visit London art galleries and places of interest. Two-year (or three-year sandwich) course, for suitably qualified students, leading to London University External Diploma in Social Studies. Grant available. Mainly residential: day students accepted.

Newbattle Abbey
Dalkeith, Midlothian, Scotland (031-663 1921)
PRINCIPAL: Charles L. Rigg, MA
For men and women over 21. Subjects include English and French language and literature, philosophy, logic, history, and government. A programme of short courses of general interest in Easter and summer vacations. *ACC:* 65.

Plater College
Boar's Hill, Oxford (35458)
PRINCIPAL: J. R. Kirwan, B LITT, MA
Approved for the purpose of higher study by the University of Oxford, the college offers one- and two-year courses in social sciences with special reference to the social implications of Christianity. Its aim is to fit students for responsible positions in society. Subjects studied are economics; political and social theory and institutions; modern British history; industrial relations; sociology; social administration; psychology; ethics, etc. Most students are entered for the Oxford University Special Diploma in Social Studies.

The college caters for both men and women over the age of 21 and does not ask for formal educational qualifications for entry. *ACC:* 40.

Ruskin College
Oxford (53012)
PRINCIPAL: H. D. Hughes, MA
Choice of courses to suit the needs of adult students, men and women, between the ages of 20 and 40 years. Two-year major courses lead either to the Oxford University Special Diploma in Social Studies, or a College Diploma in Labour Studies, Literature, History or Development Studies.

Subjects offered include modern history; political theory and institutions; economic theory and organisation; industrial relations; sociology; international affairs; English language and literature, French, German and Russian.

Specialised short courses offered for trade union officers and tutors in industrial relations.

The college has close working relations with the trade union movement who provide a number of scholarships open to their members.

Closing date 1 March, for October entry.

Woodbrooke College
Selly Oak, Birmingham (021-472 0072)
WARDENS: William R. Fraser, MA, M ED, and Nancy Fraser
Preparing men and women for responsible living, this Quaker foundation, one of the Selly Oak group of colleges, offers studies in modern religious thought, international and social affairs, literature, biblical interpretation, Friends' beliefs and practices. Some short courses are arranged. *ACC:* 65.

Colleges offering short courses
see also p. 48

The Association of Principals and Wardens of Short-Term Residential Colleges* is a corporate member of the National Institute of Adult Education.
SECRETARY: Mrs Margaret Pattinson, c/o Wansfell College, Theydon Bois, Epping, Essex (01-649 3027).

Alston Hall
Longridge, Nr Preston (3589)
WARDEN: Ann E. Lightfoot, BA
Weekend, mid-week and longer courses for both men and women students. A wide range of subjects is covered, including literature, music, drama, art, history, philosophy, astronomy, economics, film-making, etc. *ACC:* 36.

Ashridge Management College
Berkhamsted, Herts. (Little Gaddesden 3491)
PRINCIPAL: Philip Sadler, BA
The faculty of general management studies offers a series of courses for managers at all levels from younger manager to company director. Each course

is complete in itself, but together the series provides a progressive system of courses available to managers at different stages of their careers. There are also courses in behavioural sciences in management. The faculty of marketing studies offers courses in marketing including a 12-week marketing development programme. The faculty of financial studies provides courses in financial knowledge for managers, corporate planning, financial control in marketing, and also some courses for accountants.

Attingham Park
Nr Shrewsbury (Upton Magna 255)
WARDEN: Geoffrey Toms, MA
Weekend and mid-week courses open to all.
Subjects include current problems, history, architecture, literature, art, nature and music. *ACC:* 57.

Avoncroft College
Stoke Prior, Bromsgrove, Worcs. (31331)
PRINCIPAL: B. G. Foord, B SC(ECON)
A residential college for short courses in adult education. Associated with Birmingham Corporation for staff training and courses in liberal studies. Available to other groups with special educational interests. *ACC:* 40.

Battle of Britain House
Northwood, Middlesex (22734/5)
WARDEN: H. E. Dalton, BA
Weekend and mid-week courses in a wide variety of subjects, and courses related to industry, commerce and the public services. *ACC:* 25.

Beamish Hall Residential College for Adult Education
Stanley, County Durham (3147)
PRINCIPAL: K. T. Stephenson, MA
Weekend courses in liberal studies; painting; pottery; sculpture. Summer schools. Art exhibitions and dinner/recitals.

Belstead House
Nr Ipswich, Suffolk, IP8 3NA (56321)
WARDEN: G. E. Curtis, B SC
Weekend courses open to the general public. Subjects include English literature and the arts, music, practical handicrafts, science, and drama. *ACC:* 39.

Brant Broughton House
Brant Broughton, Lincoln (Fulbeck 200)
WARDEN: Michael Lawlor
Brant Broughton House provides weekend courses covering a wide range of studies. From time to time longer courses are provided. The college is available to outside organisations at certain times. *ACC.*: 40.

Braziers Park
Ipsden, Oxford, OX9 6AN (Checkendon 221)
CONVENER OF STUDIES: R. Glynn Faithfull, BA, PHD
An independent centre based on a small residential community concerned with integrative social research. Mainly weekends, with some longer courses and summer schools, for developing adult activities and studies in the arts and social sciences. Accommodation for small conferences and special study groups. *ACC:* 25.

Burton Manor
Burton, Wirral, Cheshire (051-336 2262)
WARDEN: John Newton, MA
Mainly one and two-week courses in a wide range of subjects, including international and national affairs, management and industrial problems, literature, drama, music, arts, nature study; weekend courses are also arranged. *ACC:* 55.

Debden House
Debden Green, Loughton, Essex (01-508 3008)
WARDEN: Laurence Halcrow, MA(OXON), DIP ED
Weekend and longer courses covering a wide range of adult interests, mainly of a non-vocational nature. Available as a conference centre to industry and voluntary organisations. *ACC:* 30.

Denman College
Marcham, Nr Abingdon, Berks. (Frilford Heath 219)
WARDEN: Miss Helen Anderson, BA
Courses, normally restricted to members of Women's Institutes, are in a wide variety of subjects, both practical and cultural.

Devon Centre for Further Education
Dartington College of Arts, Totnes (2267)
WARDEN: T. A. Q. Griffiths
This residential centre, sponsored by Devon County Council, is one of the five departments of the Dartington College of Arts, with which it shares a theatre, music and craft rooms and other facilities. It offers regular weekend and mid-week courses for the general public, and sponsors the Dartington Summer Schools of Music and Art.

Dillington House College and Arts Centre
Ilminster, Somerset (2427)

WARDEN: Instructor Captain G. M. Hines, BSC, RN(RETD)
Courses include drama, photography, painting, archaeology, sculpture, architecture, history and craft. The arts centre provides professional performances of drama, music and films. A modern gallery presents a series of exhibitions. *ACC:* 50.

Grantley Hall
Ripon, Yorkshire (Sawley 259)
WARDEN: H. C. Strick, BA, BSC, PH D, LRAM
Short courses (two to ten days) on the arts, social and economic problems, industrial relations, field studies and world affairs. *ACC:* 65.

The Hill
Pen-y-Pound, Abergavenny, Mon. (2551/2552)
WARDEN: H. Strand Jones, MA(ED), ADB, FRGS
A residential adult education college in delightful surroundings on the fringe of the Brecon Beacons National Park. The college offers a wide variety of adult education and Open University weekend courses and summer schools. *ACC:* 30.

Holly Royde College (of Manchester University Department of Extra-Mural Studies)
West Disbury, Manchester, M20 9JP (061-445 6421)
DIRECTOR OF STUDIES: Professor E. G. Wedell, BSC(ECON), M ED
WARDEN: Donald Garside, BA
Short courses in the disciplines represented in the University. Admission requirements depend on the nature of the course. For information apply to the Information Officer, Extra-Mural Department, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. *ACC:* 60.

Horncastle Residential College
Horncastle, Lincs. (2449)
WARDEN: S. L. Josephs, BA
A new residential college for adult education, youth leadership and teachers' courses. A wide range of weekend, mid-week and holiday courses open to all. *ACC:* 77 (63 single, 14 double rooms).

Huntercombe Manor
Taplow, Maidenhead, Berks, SL6 OPJ (Burnham (Bucks.) 2716)
WARDEN: G. F. Thomas, MA
Opened in 1965 by Buckinghamshire Education Committee for short residential courses: mid-week, mainly vocational; weekend courses for industry and general public. Available as venue to industry and voluntary organisations. Details from the Warden. *ACC:* 40.

Kingsgate College
Broadstairs, Kent (61903)
PRINCIPAL: E. Bellchambers, BA
Two-week courses for young people in industry, and others for students from institutions of further education. General courses for members of the public in co-operation with the WEA and Oxford Extra-Mural Delegacy.

Knuston Hall
Irchester, Wellingborough, Northants, NN9 7EU (Rushden 2104)
WARDEN: Miss E. Smith, JP, BSC
Courses ranging from one day and night to a week or more in length. Subjects of interest to the general public, to industry and commerce, to teachers, and to other professions and occupations. *ACC:* 47.

Maryland
Woburn, Bletchley, Bucks.
PRINCIPAL: Brian Cairns, DIP FA(OXON)
Maryland provides weekend courses covering a wide range of studies. Longer courses lasting a week are held in the late summer. The college is available to outside organisations at certain times. For detailed programme of courses, apply to the Warden. *ACC:* 25.

Missenden Abbey
Great Missenden, Bucks. (Great Missenden 2328)
WARDEN: M. Lloyd, MA
Mid-week and weekend courses. Subjects include current affairs, music, drama, history, literature, sociology and art. *ACC:* 35.

Moor Park College
Farnham, Surrey (6401)
WARDEN AND DIRECTOR OF STUDIES: F. S. Grimwood, BA, D PHIL, ABPSS
Two-day courses on art, music, literature, science, religion, philosophy, antiques, etc. Accommodation also available for conferences. *ACC:* 40.

Pendley Manor
Tring, Herts. (2481/3)
HON. DIRECTOR: Dorian Williams
WARDEN: C. R. Evers
Weekend and mid-week courses in a variety of

subjects, including the arts, current affairs, social history, etc. Mid-week industrial courses. *ACC:* 50.

Pendrell Hall
Codsall Wood, Nr Wolverhampton (Codsall 2398)
PRINCIPAL: L. N. A. Davies, SBSTJ, MA, FR ECON S, AMBIM
The college is situated in south Staffordshire, near the Shropshire border. There is a full programme of weekend and vacation courses in liberal studies. Details may be obtained from the Secretary. Provided by Staffordshire County Council.

Rewley House
Wellington Square, Oxford (41538)
DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT: F. W. Jessup, MA, LLB, FSA
Part of the Oxford University Department for External Studies. General and specialist courses ranging from a weekend to a few weeks in duration. *ACC:* 50.

Roffey Park Institute
Horsham, Sussex (83344)
DIRECTOR: W. J. Giles, MA
For men and women. Mainly five-day courses on the management of personnel. Accommodation available for conferences: £4.50 per person/day. *ACC:* 36.

Urchfont Manor
Nr Devizes, Wilts. (84610)
WARDEN: Alan Slee, BSC(ECON), MA, PHD
Courses are for a week or a little longer, for mid-week periods and weekends. They are designed to tackle problems of permanent human interest implicit in such subjects as history, philosophy, the natural sciences, economics and the arts. *ACC:* 35.

Wansfell College
Theydon Bois, Epping, Essex (01-849 3027)
PRINCIPAL: A. Kingsbury, B SC(ECON)
Weekend, mid-week and longer courses in a wide range of subjects, many of which are closely associated with broadcasting. Other courses related to industry, commerce and the public services. *ACC:* 46.

Wedgwood Memorial College
Barlaston, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs. (2105)
WARDEN: W. E. Lloyd, MA (Lecturer, Department of Adult Education, University of Keele)
Courses from one day to two weeks in subjects of general public interest for men and women with no experience of adult education; and courses for experienced students demanding prior reading and preparation. *ACC:* 55.

Westham House College
Barford, Nr Warwick (Barford 206)
PRINCIPAL: Frank Owen, TD, *Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur*
Weeks, weekends, fortnights. Being in the Shakespeare country favours courses on drama, Shakespeare and on country life. A French series is wholly conducted in French. *ACC:* 50.

William Temple College
Rugby (3511)
PRINCIPAL: The Rev. L. G. Tyler, MA
A college for men and women founded in memory of Archbishop William Temple for the study of Christian faith in relation to life and work. Provides courses in theological and social studies. Also short courses and conferences on aspects of contemporary life and work for groups coming from industry, education, the social services, administration and the churches.

Wrea Head College
Scalby, Nr Scarborough (65466)
Courses vary in length from a weekend to a full week and cover a wide variety of subjects. Brochures and lists of courses may be obtained from the Chief Education Officer, County Hall, Northallerton.

Other organisations in Corporate and Associate Membership (NIAE)

See also under 'Professional associations' and 'Other relevant organisations' where marked with an asterisk.

Library Association

7 Ridgmount Street, London WC1E 7AE (01-636 7543)
SECRETARY: H. D. Barry, DPA, Barrister at Law
PUBLICATIONS: *Library Association Record*, monthly, £6.50 per annum. *British Humanities Index*, 4 quarterly, 1 annual cumulation, £14.70 per annum. *British Technology Index*, monthly, one annual cumulation, £22.50 per annum. *Library and Information Science Abstracts*, bi-monthly, £6.30 per annum.

As the representative body for librarians the Association conducts professional examinations and organises national, local and sectional conferences. Its contribution to adult education lies mainly in furthering the provision and efficient management of public, government and specialist libraries. Individual libraries in the library system frequently promote lectures, exhibitions, concerts, etc., as well as providing an adequate book-lending and consultation service and encouraging its widespread use.

National Adult School Union

Drayton House, Gordon Street, London WC1H 0BE (01-387 5920)
GENERAL SECRETARY: W. Arnold Hall, BA, BD
PERIODICAL: *One and All*, monthly, 16 pp, 2½p
REGIONAL OFFICERS: The National Union comprises some sixteen county unions, each of which has its honorary secretary. Names and addresses may be obtained from headquarters.

The Adult Schools are old-established adult educational groups which seek to deepen understanding and to enrich life through friendship, study, social service and concern for religious and ethical values. The NASU issues annual *Study Handbooks* for its schools and groups, and a variety of pamphlets and leaflets bearing on the work of the movement. It arranges summer schools, residential and non-residential lecture schools, overseas visits and a variety of weekend educational gatherings. There are one or two Adult School guest houses situated in surroundings ideal for holiday and educational courses. A monthly magazine, *One and All*, provides informative and topical articles on a wide range of subjects and gives news of the 268 or more schools and their county unions. The International Committee of the National Union arranges educative visits abroad from time to time and sponsors some special international service projects.

The schools meet for the most part weekly, in many cases on their own premises, though newer groups are often formed in the homes of members. The meetings are marked by voluntary effort operating upon the curriculum of study provided in the Adult School *Study Handbooks*. Except at the lecture schools, there is no professional teaching service, but skills of chairmanship are sought and valued as means of discipline. The movement is entirely self-supporting, though a number of charitable trusts make possible particular kinds of service by the Union to the schools.

National Co-operative Education Association Co-operative Union Ltd

Stanford Hall, Loughborough, Leics. LE12 5QR (East Leake 2333)
CHIEF EDUCATION OFFICER AND PRINCIPAL, CO-OPERATIVE COLLEGE: R. L. Marshall, OBE, MA
PERIODICALS: Annual prospectuses of the Education Department of the Co-operative Union and of the Co-operative College; *Annual Report* of Education Executive; *Member Education Bulletin*

The Association, under the auspices of the Co-operative Union Ltd, has in membership 281 societies with 12,175,004 members. Its general responsibility is to help in meeting the educational needs of members and employees of the Co-operative Movement, either by direct provision or by drawing on the services of other agencies. Its main direct provisions are a wide range of services in both technical and adult education and in Co-operative youth work. For members the main points of reference are consumer education and social and Co-operative studies and the services include: help, including a variety of publications, for local classes and study groups; correspondence courses; syllabuses, examinations and awards for certain subjects; many short courses and summer schools; and the Co-operative College for long-term residential study.

The College, in addition to its studies in management, secretaryship and Co-operation overseas, offers courses for the Diploma in Political, Economic and Social Studies awarded by the University of Nottingham to external students and for the Diploma in Co-operation awarded by the Co-operative Union. Various scholarships are available from local, sectional and national Co-operative organisations.

REGIONAL OFFICERS: There is an officer responsible for education in each section of the Co-operative Union at the following addresses:

Midland Section: Co-operative Union Ltd, Gazette Buildings, 168 Corporation Street, Birmingham, B4 6TY (021-236 6691).
North-Eastern Section: Co-operative Union Ltd, City House, New Station Street, Leeds, LS1 4LB (21380).
Northern Section: Co-operative Union Ltd, 84 Westmorland Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE1 4EZ (24924).
North-Western Section: Co-operative Union Ltd, Holyoake House, Hanover Street, Manchester, M60 0AS (061-834 0975).
Scottish Section: Co-operative Union Ltd, 95 Morrison Street, Glasgow, C5 (041-429 2556).
Southern Section: Co-operative Union Ltd, 159 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1 (01-730 9579).
South-Western Section: Co-operative Union Ltd, 24 Blackall Road, Exeter, EX4 4HE (54798).
OR Co-operative Union Ltd, 3rd Floor, Queens Chambers, Queen Street Arcade, Cardiff, CF1 4BZ (29209).

GUILDS
Co-operative Women's Guild, Pergamon House, 348 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1 (01-837 4658).
National Guild of Co-operators, 30 Oak Road, Manchester, M20 9DA.

National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations Inc. (YMCA)

83 Endell Street, London, WC2H 9AN (01-836 3201)
GENERAL SECRETARY: R. E. Roberts
EDUCATION SECRETARY: G. F. Palmer, BA
PERIODICALS: *YMCA World*, quarterly 40 pp. 2½p
The YMCA is 'a spiritual movement which exists for the purpose of uniting young men and boys in the service of Jesus Christ and in fellowship through activities designed to help them in the development and training of their powers of body, mind and spirit during the whole period in which character is being formed, and of enabling them to take their share in the service of God and their fellow-men'. Its history and present practice both bear witness to the necessity and value of educational methods in the promotion of religious objectives and the compatibility of an educational policy with the pursuit of such special aims. Out of this education within a community life arises emphasis on service within the locality. The development of physical education in YMCAs is in the care of a separate committee of the National Council.

The National and Divisional Councils (see below) through their committees and staffs advise local YMCAs and undertake work which local units could not do alone, e.g. work with the Services, students' hostels, holiday centres, national camps, colleges and work abroad.

The National Council of YMCAs appoints an education committee consisting of educationists and representative members of local YMCAs. This committee deals with the Department of Education and other ministries on educational matters on behalf of all YMCAs. It is an approved National Association for the purpose of adult education. Its Welsh Executive Committee is a 'responsible body' under the Further Education Regulations. The National Council also appoints the Principals of its Colleges and their Boards of Governors.

Local YMCAs, which are autonomous units, are represented on divisional councils whose secretaries are of the staff of the National Council. The local units have direct dealings with local education authorities.

DIVISIONS
Southern Command: F. Stone, YMCA Area Office, Amesbury, Wilts. (226).
Eastern Counties (Cambs, Essex, Huntingdon, Norfolk and Suffolk): R. Onions, 1 Park Road, Ipswich (51062/3).
London Metropolitan and Herts: W. W. Leyland, 37 Bedford Square, London WC1 (01-636 3742).
Midland (Herefordshire, Shropshire, Staffs, Warwicks, Worcs, Beds, and Northants): H. E. Hewitt, 101 Gough Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15 (021-440 3268).
North Eastern (Northumberland and Durham): S. Hirst, 133 Osborne Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 2 (0632-81 3388/9).
North Midland (Derbyshire, Lincolnshire, Notts, Leics, and Rutland): A. B. Rowell, 32 Park Row, Nottingham (42216).
North Western (Lancs and Cheshire): S. Charlesworth, 83 Bridge Street, Manchester, 3 (061-832 2156/7).
Cumberland and Westmorland: M. Lawrence, 83 Bridge Street, Manchester, 3 (061-832 2156/7).
Southern (Berks, Bucks, and Oxon, Hants, Dorset, Isle of Wight, and Channel Isles): A. J. Francis, 39 Winchester Road, Chandler's Ford, Hants (5331).
South Eastern (Surrey and Sussex, Kent): G. A. Peters, 17 Marmion Road, Hove 3, Sussex (71738).

Western and South Western (Glam., Somerset, Wilts, Devon and Cornwall): K. C. Williams, 20 Orchard Street, Bristol (25818).
Yorkshire: B. White, 35 Albion Place, Leeds 1 (29226).
Wales: R. L. Jones, Lord Aberdare House, 27 Church Road, Whitchurch, Cardiff, CF4 2DX (68745-6)

COLLEGES AND COURSES

University College, Cambridge (61814).
Director of Studies: J. S. Morrison, MA
University College is a graduate college founded by University of Cambridge in 1964. By permission of the President and Fellows of the College, the National Council of YMCAs has ten places reserved each term for junior managers from industry and commerce. The course lasts one term and students attend lectures and other activities in the University. Directed reading, written work and group studies are all part of the programme.
Coleg y Fro, The YMCA College, Rhoose, Glam. (255)
Principal: K. B. Thomas, BA
Short courses of one or two weeks (according to age) in citizenship (including liberal studies, human relations, outdoor and practical activities) for young workers. Other courses for adults and young people. International Weeks in the summer vacation.
Dunford College, Midhurst, Sussex (165)
Principal: Rev. P. G. Hayman
Specialised studies in human relationships in personnel management, and in educational, social, international and ecumenical fields.
Kingsgate College, Broadstairs, Kent (Thanet 61903)
Principal: E. F. Bellchambers, BA
Two-week courses for young people in industry, and others for students from institutions of further education. General courses for members of the public in co-operation with the WEA and Oxford University Department of External Studies.

Youth in industry
The National Council of YMCAs has appointed four tutors to work full-time with young people in industry. They hold regular discussions with small groups on firms' premises during working hours on topics of concern to young people, including personal relationships, and their place in modern society. The aim is to develop a sense of responsibility and to enable them to think and express themselves more clearly.

National Extension College

8 Shaftesbury Road, Cambridge (63465)
CHAIRMAN: Sir Nevill Mott
VICE-CHAIRMAN: Brian Jackson
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Richard Blake
SECRETARY: Conrad Halloran, FCA
Registered as a non-profit-making educational charity, the National Extension College conducts correspondence courses covering many O and A level subjects and others. There is a University Degree Service for external students working for London degrees. The College also runs residential courses for students, and conducts other educational experiments.

National Federation of Community Associations

26 Bedford Square, London, WC1B 3HU
(01-636 4066)
SECRETARY: K. M. Reinold
PUBLICATIONS: Pamphlets on various aspects of community development; *Community News* (quarterly) and *Information Sheets* (circulated free to members)
The purpose of the Federation is to bring together, for consultation and exchange of ideas and experience, community associations—that is, neighbourhood organisations representative of local authorities, voluntary organisations and individual residents—which seek to contribute to the social, recreational, educational and general well-being of their neighbourhood, and to establish and manage community centres. The Federation directly, and in association with other national bodies, advises and aids in the promotion and constitution of community associations and on their whole range of activities, and organises summer and weekend courses. In addition to the regional officers of the National Council of Social Service (see entry under this organisation) who are available for advisory services, the Federation provides special advice on buildings, informal education, administration and general activities, and has three travelling officers, situated in Leeds, Bristol and London.

TRAVELLING OFFICERS: R. Sharland, NCSS, 2 Berkeley Square, Bristol, BS8 1HL (26429); K. P. Cottam, NFCA, 36 Hunslet Road, Leeds, LS10 1EU (26634); J. Browne, 26 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU.

National Federation of Women's Institutes of England, Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man

39 Eccleston Street, London SW1 (01-730 7212)
GENERAL SECRETARY: Miss M. R. Withall, MBE
PERIODICAL: *Home and Country*, monthly, 7½p.
Also publishes many leaflets and booklets.
The movement is educational and social. Its constitution is democratic and its purpose is to enable women to take an effective part in rural life and development. It makes provision for the fuller education of country-women in citizenship, in public questions both national and international, in music, drama, art and other cultural subjects, and also secures instruction and training in all branches of agriculture, handicrafts, domestic science, health and social welfare. There are 9125 institutes, with a membership of 436,002.
DENMAN COLLEGE, Marcham, Nr Abingdon, Berks. (Frilford Heath 219)
WARDEN: Miss Helen Anderson, BA
Courses, normally restricted to members of Women's Institutes, are in a wide variety of subjects, both practical and cultural.

COUNTY SECRETARIES

Anglesey: Mrs Emrys Edwards, Llys Afallon, Llandegfan (201).
Bedfordshire: Mrs Boon, WI County Office, 23 St Cuthberts Street, Bedford (59538).
Berkshire: Miss M. Latham, Watlington House, 44 Watlington Street, Reading, RG41 4RJ (52161).
Breconshire: Mrs Dorothy Gell, Church House, Lion Street, Brecon, South Wales (2666).
Buckinghamshire: Miss Christina Beckton, Stuart Lodge, Stuart Road, High Wycombe (26685).
Caernarvonshire: Miss Ellen Owen, Bronydd, Llanfaglan, Caernarvon (2578).
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Gloucestershire: Miss B. J. Careless, 2 Brunswick Square, Gloucester, GL1 1UL (23966).
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Hampshire: Mrs D. Wharmby, 56 Hyde Abbey Road, Winchester (2721).
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Hertfordshire: Mrs Softly, 26 Spencer Street, St Albans (53337).
Holland (Lincs.): Miss N. Berry, Barclays Bank Chambers, Boston (3308).
Huntingdon & Peterborough: Mrs Kiddy, WI Office, Old Grammar School, Huntingdon (3137).
Isle of Ely: Mrs E. A. Blanchard, 8 Old Bank Chambers, March (2284).
Isle of Man: Mrs Cain, Graigh Ma Chree, Glen Auldyn, Lezayre (Ramsey 2052).
Isle of Wight: Mrs D. M. Ilton, 42 The Mall, Newport (4716).
Jersey: Mrs S. D. Orbell, 45 Halkett Place, St Helier (31669).
Kent (East): Miss Eyles, 24 St Margaret's Street, Canterbury (64106).
Kent (West): Mrs M. Sayer, 64 College Road, Maidstone (54507).
Kesteven (Lincs.): Mrs I. Cope, Kesteven WI House, Carre Street, Sleaford (2398).
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Leicestershire & Rutland: Mrs C. W. Craighead, 97 Regent Road, Leicester, LE1 7DA (21435).
Lindsey (Lincs.): Mrs White, Lindsey WI House, 18 Lee Street, Louth (2174).
Merionethshire: Mrs D. J. Evans, Tyddyn Arthur, Llanfachreth, nr Dolgellau (Rhydymaim 206).

Middlesex: Mrs D. Jakes, 14 Rugby Avenue, Wembley (01-902 4913).
Monmouthshire: Mrs J. Llewelyn, 7 Nevill Street, Abergavenny (3179).
Montgomeryshire: Mrs Yvonne Davies, 20 High Street, Welshpool, SY21 7JP (2071).
Norfolk: Mrs A. A. Juby, Evelyn Suffield House, 45 All Saints' Green, Norwich, NOR 78B (24580).
Northamptonshire: Mrs Mary Perry, 11 Albion Place, Northampton, NN1 1UD (38378).
Northumberland: Mrs Charlton, Cresswell House, 10 Eslington Terrace, Newcastle-on-Tyne, NE2 4RJ (81 2654).
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Oxfordshire: Mrs I. A. Sheehan, Hadow House, 20 Beaumont Street, Oxford, OX1 2NQ (42533).
Pembrokeshire: Mrs Maureen Lidgate, 19 Pantycelyn, Waters Edge, Fishguard (2899).
Radnorshire: Mrs Meredith, Police House, Van Road, Llanidloes, SY18 6HR.
Shropshire: Miss D. Clay, 6 Claremont Bank, Shrewsbury (3446).
Somerset: Mrs Farmer, Wilton Lodge, 11 Trull Road, Taunton (84261).
Staffordshire: Mrs L. M. Rayner, Marsh Street, Stafford (3838).
Suffolk (East): Mrs D. A. Atkin, 22 Orford Street, Ipswich (51632).
Suffolk (West): Mrs Adams, 19 Whiting Street, Bury St Edmunds (4520).
Surrey: Miss Yates, 26 Stoke Road, Guildford (62523).
Sussex (East): Miss A. Macoun, ESFWI, Westgate Street, Lewes (2616).
Sussex (West): Mrs M. Wrigley, North Lodge, Northgate, Chichester (83134).
Warwickshire: Mrs Hornsby, 3 Clarendon Square, Leamington Spa (24397).
Westmorland: Miss M. Steel, 29 Lowther Street, Kendal (20921).
Wiltshire: Mrs J. Harding, County Office, 25 St John Street, Devizes (2338).
Worcestershire: Mrs A. H. Smith, 11 Pierpoint Street, Worcester (22575).
Yorkshire: Miss J. M. Hansell, WI House, 294 Tadcaster Road, York, YO2 2EU (67002).

National Union of Townswomen's Guilds

2 Cromwell Place, South Kensington SW7
(01-589 8817/9)
NATIONAL SECRETARY: Mrs M. Erskine-Wyse
EDUCATION OFFICER: Mrs Ann Singh, MA
PERIODICAL: *The Townswoman*, monthly, 8p
OBJECTS: To serve as a common meeting ground for women irrespective of race, creed and party; to enable them through study and the pursuit of educational, cultural and social activities to fulfil their responsibilities as citizens.

Townswomen's Guilds offer a common meeting ground for all women who wish to broaden their knowledge of life and living. They combine an opportunity for further education with the companionship necessary to combat the loneliness and friendlessness that is often a part of modern urban life.

Educational facilities range from talks and discussions of current affairs both national and international to the study and appreciation of the arts which often result in the acquisition of new skills and hobbies. Above all, Guilds provide opportunities to meet other women from all walks of life, to share mutual interests, and to increase the influence of women through a progressive, nationwide organisation concerned with the fundamental issues of community life.

The Guilds are non-party and non-sectarian groups of women, bound together by mutual interest and the provisions of the constitution laid down by the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds. Guilds can be formed only by a NUTG representative, but their work and activities are administered autonomously by Guild members themselves, through their elected executive committee.

Each Guild holds regular monthly meetings to enable all members to play a full part in Guild activities. In addition, every Guild provides lectures, demonstrations, and classes on individual subjects for which there is sufficient interest to warrant the formation of a specialised section, frequently with the assistance of local educational facilities. Flexibility in the educational programme and the encouragement of a wide range of interests and activities are the policy of the National Executive Committee. Help and advice are always available from the Education Department at NUTG Headquarters.

The responsibilities of the National Education Sub-Committee have recently been extended to

include public questions and international work, and the Education Department at NUTG Headquarters has consequently been enlarged. Present NU education policy includes the organisation of national and regional conferences, day and residential schools, the publication of study themes and conference notes, the operation of a national craft scheme, and the encouragement of co-operation between Guilds and the LEAs, WEA, and university extra-mural departments; also, of course, the provision of help and advice for Guilds and Federations on their educational activities by means of correspondence, personal visits and regular articles in *The Townswoman*.

Guilds also provide recreational and social opportunities for their members. Indeed, no Guild would consider that it was fulfilling its purpose if its functions were limited to the statutory monthly meetings.

Officers and committee members are elected by the members at the Guild Annual General Meeting in November. In subsequent months Guild representatives are appointed to act as delegates to the Federation Council (two members) and the National Council (one member).

The Guilds are financed by members' subscriptions. Most of them also initiate their own fund-raising activities. The money raised goes into Guild funds and may be spent only in accordance with the objects of the movement as a whole.

The NUTG now has nearly 2800 Guilds grouped into 115 Federations throughout the United Kingdom, and is supported by a grant-in-aid towards the cost of developing the movement and its facilities from the Department of Education and Science and the Scottish Education Department.

Seafarers Education Service and College of the Sea

Mansbridge House, 207 Balham High Road, London SW17 (01-673 8866)

DIRECTOR: Ronald Hope, OBE, MA, D PHIL

PERIODICAL: *The Seafarer*, quarterly, 32–36 pp. (80p per annum), and occasional publications

The objects of the Seafarers Education Service include the provision of general educational facilities for members of the British Merchant Navy and fishing fleets, and the provision of libraries and films for the use of seafarers in ships and in nautical institutions ashore. At the end of 1970 the Service was supplying libraries to over 1600 ships and during that year sent more than 340,000 books to sea. To maintain the quality of its libraries the Service bought over 40,000 new bound books during the year, but it also welcomes gifts of books. At the end of the year the film library comprised 1500 different titles, and in the preceding twelve months 3000 film programmes were supplied to some 300 ships; these films are mainly of a documentary or cultural nature, some of them sponsored by shore institutions.

The correspondence work of the College of the Sea is carried on in all general subjects with the assistance of 700 honorary tutors, these tutors being mainly school and university teachers who have offered to help at least one man at sea to study their own subject. The out-of-pocket expenses of tutors are refunded and more volunteers would be welcome. During 1970 the number of fresh enquiries received from seafarers about the work of the College of the Sea was 2200.

In addition to these facilities for disciplined study, seafarers may borrow any non-fiction on personal loan from the College of the Sea; they may receive free advice on anything relating to books, education and examinations; they may apply for certain scholarships of a professional nature; and they may enter for a great variety of annual competitions held to stimulate the production of original prose, poetry, painting and other works of art. Day courses for young officers are held at Mansbridge House from time to time, and the Service has produced two books, *Spare Time at Sea* and *The Shoregoers Guide to World Ports*, which are guides to leisuretime occupations. *Introduction to the Merchant Navy*, *Retirement from the Sea*, *Modern Teaching Methods and the Merchant Navy* and *You Can Paint* are other publications of the Service. The Service employs an art tutor at sea.

The funds of the Service are derived from shipowners, Department of Education, education authorities, various trust funds, membership subscriptions, and donations from a number of public bodies and private individuals.

REGIONAL OFFICER

Mrs J. E. Edwards, Kingston House, James Street, Liverpool (051-236 3015).

Trades Union Congress

Congress House, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 4030)

SECRETARY TO EDUCATION COMMITTEE: D. Winnard, MA

The TUC Education Committee is a standing committee of the TUC General Council, and is responsible for TUC policy in the field of public education and also concerning the provision of educational services for trade unions and their members.

The TUC has been concerned for many years about all forms of educational facilities available to workers, both for the pursuit of liberal studies and for the furtherance of social and recreational interests. The General Council is represented on the governing bodies of the Workers' Educational Association, Hillcroft College and Ruskin College. TUC trade union educational services include a postal courses service and regional educational programmes comprising evening classes, linked weekend courses, weekend and day schools, and day-release courses.

Trades Union Congress Educational Trust

The TUC Educational Trust was established in 1943 to provide facilities for students to receive education in economic history and also study trade union history, principles and administration, free or at a minimum of expense to themselves; to grant scholarships to enable students of slender means to attend a university or college for further education; and to provide scholarships to enable students to study abroad or students from abroad to study in this country.

The Trust provides an annual programme of one-week and two-week courses at the TUC Training College in subjects related to the history, principles and administration of trade unions for students nominated by unions affiliated to the TUC. A scholarship scheme is operated in connection with these courses.

A programme of one-week residential summer schools is provided each year, and a number of one-week residential schools are provided by the Trust for young trade unionists.

A number of places are provided in the courses at the TUC Training College and in the summer schools for trade union students visiting this country from abroad and particularly from the developing countries of the Commonwealth. Scholarships are provided to enable students from Britain to attend certain trade union schools held abroad.

The Trust also provides a number of one-year scholarships and bursaries tenable at Ruskin College, Coleg Harlech, Fircroft College, Hillcroft College and the London School of Economics (Trade Union Studies Course).

The Young Women's Christian Association of Great Britain (YWCA)

Hampden House, 2 Weymouth Street, London, W1N 4AX (01-636 9722/6)

NATIONAL GENERAL SECRETARY: Miss Brenda Cowderoy, MA

FURTHER EDUCATION SECRETARY: Mrs Eve Bracegirdle

PERIODICAL: *The Blue Triangle*

The characteristic contribution of the YWCA to adult education is to supplement the work of statutory bodies by providing educational conferences for personnel and training officers and courses for young adults, and, through Advisory Committees, to carry out experimental work in any field connected with educational needs of young or adult workers. Particularly valuable are the Blue Triangle residential courses for early school leavers, designed to help them to adjust to adult life and responsibilities.

Some centres run classes for older and younger members in conjunction with LEAs. The Association arranges training for young voluntary workers, students from overseas and youth leaders. YWCA centres throughout the country plan their programmes according to the needs of their members and the locality.

COUNCIL AND AREA OFFICES

Bristol and the Three Counties: YWCA Area Office, Old Bank House, Bourton-on-the-Water, Glos. (213).

East Midland: YWCA Area Office, 42 Shakespeare Street, Nottingham (46248/9).

London and Southern England: YWCA Area Office, Central Building, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 4363/4 and 01-580 4827/8).

North-East: YWCA Area Office, Room 18, 5 Saville Place, Newcastle upon Tyne, 1 (22740).

North-West: YWCA Area Office, Alexandra Residential Club, St John's Road, Altrincham (061-928 4478).

Staffordshire and Shropshire with Stourbridge: YWCA Area Office, The Lindens, Penn Road, Wolverhampton (36055).

Warwickshire: YWCA Area Office, YWCA House,

3 Stone Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15 (021-440 2073 and 2060).
Yorkshire: YWCA Area Office, 45 Division Street, Sheffield, 1 (77671).
Scottish Council: YWCA Scottish Council Headquarters, 7 Randolph Crescent, Edinburgh, EH3 7TH (031-225 6397).
Welsh Council: YWCA Welsh Council Office, Andrew's Buildings, 67 Queen Street, Cardiff, CF1 4AW (23031).

Professional associations

There is no single body representing the collective interests of those professionally employed by the many different bodies contributing to adult education. Until recently, the most substantial and active body operating in this way was the Association of Tutors in Adult Education: appropriate details are given below.

Discussions took place in 1963-64 between interested individuals with a view to developing closer relations between certain of the bodies mentioned. These were inconclusive, but they were followed by the establishment in 1964 of The Association for Adult Education, catering primarily for people employed full-time in the adult education work of LEAs. Further discussion resulted in the establishment of a Liaison Committee which has promoted a number of conferences on behalf of the associated bodies, including also the National Federation of Continuative Teachers' Associations, the Association for Liberal Education and the Community Service Association.

The remaining bodies listed are those with whom some people, professionally so employed, have or may have affiliations.

Adult Education Liaison Committee
HON. SECRETARY: E. W. Foulser, BSC
28 Greenhayes Avenue, Banstead, Surrey
The Adult Education Liaison Committee provides opportunities for representatives of the various associations of employees in different parts of adult education to meet regularly and discuss problems of interest and importance to all. It has arranged one-day conferences in London and elsewhere.

Association for Adult Education*
28 Greenhayes Avenue, Banstead, Surrey
(Burgh Heath 53738)
HON. SECRETARY: E. W. Foulser, BSC
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY: E. G. Pfaff, MA, ARCO
97 Poplar Road, North Common, Bristol
Founded in 1964 as the national professional association for full-time LEA employees in adult education. Since 1971 it has admitted part-time principals and organisers to affiliate membership. Its members enjoy professional cover by a joint agreement with ATTI branches in various parts of the country.

Association for Liberal Education
Stuart House, Mill Lane, Cambridge
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY & TREASURER: Vivian Ramsbottom, MA, JP
CHAIRMAN: A. Nicolson, MA
SECRETARY: Y. Williams, MSC

Association of Community Workers
26 Bedford Square, London WC1
(01-636 4066)
HONORARY SECRETARY: John Ward
A professional association for suitably qualified people engaged in community work and/or social planning. A special category of 'consulting members' include those with a primary commitment to another profession but with a real interest in the development of community work practice in a variety of settings. All members receive the quarterly *Community Work Bulletin* and are regularly involved in local support groups.

Association of Principals of Technical Institutions
Salford College of Technology, Frederick Road, Salford, M6 6PU (061-736 6541)
HON. SECRETARY: F. Wood, MA(OXON), LL B, AIB, AMBIM, FRSA

Association of Teachers in Colleges and Departments of Education (The)
3 Crawford Place, London, W1H 2BN
(01-402 6364)
GENERAL SECRETARY: S. Hewett, BA

Association of Teachers in Technical Institutions
Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, London WC1
(01-387 2442)
GENERAL SECRETARY: Tom Driver, BA, DIP ED
PUBLICATION: *The Technical Journal* (monthly except January, August and September). Editor: Dennis Gardner BSC(ECON)

Association of Tutors in Adult Education (Tutors' Association)*
47 Acacia Avenue, Huyton, Lancs, L36 5TN
HON. SECRETARY: Keith Jackson
The Association, which was founded in 1913, is a national society for all who teach in the field of liberal adult education, as full or part-time tutors. Most of its five hundred members are employed by university extra-mural departments or by WEA districts; there are also some members working in the same field for local education authorities and residential colleges. The Association also includes in its membership those administrators who wish to be associated with the work of tutors.

The policy of the Association is to provide for communication and discussion between tutors on all matters of common interest, including problems of teaching and study, educational policy and professional conditions.

BRANCH SECRETARIES
Aberystwyth: W. B. Griffiths, Grove End, Hill Street, Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire.
Bangor: Cecil Jones, 5 College Road, Bangor, Caernarvonshire.
Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire: G. Bowen Thomas, Rewley House, Wellington Square, Oxford.
Birmingham and West Midlands: John Walker, 7 Hungerford Road, Norton, Stourbridge, SB2 2612
Bristol and the West: M. Costen, 9 The Waldrons, Thornford, Sherborne, Dorset.
Cambridge: Colin Rochester, 2 New Station Cottages, Broxbourne, Herts.
Hull and Humberside: R. Ambler, 323A Hainton Avenue, Grimsby, Lancs.
Kent and East Sussex: Eric Wallis, 33 Chartwell Close, Strood, Rochester, Kent.
Liverpool: J. E. Donaldson, 14 Daybrook, Up Holland, Lancs.
London: Miss M. M. Deyes, 35 Coleherne Road, London SW10.
Manchester: T. Park, 31 Dunkirk Rise, Rochdale, Lancs.
Northern Counties: T. P. MacDermott, 19 Cherryburn Gardens, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 4.
North Staffordshire: G. Patterson, 4 Lower Oxford Street, Basford, Newcastle, Staffs, ST5 0PB.
Nottingham: M. Somerton (Acting Secretary), Quest House, Adult Education Centre, Radmoor, Loughborough, Leics.
Swansea: J. H. Thomas, 51 Eaton Crescent, Uplands, Swansea.
West Hants & Dorset: D. J. Booth, Ivy Cottage, Water Ditch Road, Christchurch, Hants.
West Sussex: Mrs E. Catling, 3 Elm Terrace, Elm Grove Lane, Steyning, Sussex.
S.E. Scotland: L. A. Clark, 6 Swanston View, Edinburgh, EH10 7DQ.
Yorkshire, North: Miss M. Warwick, 5 Meadfoot Drive, Brookfield, Middlesbrough, Teesside.

Association of University Teachers
Bremar House, Sale Place, London, W2 1PS
(01-723 1854)
GENERAL SECRETARY: Laurie Sapper, LL B
PUBLICATIONS: A *Bulletin* (at least six issues yearly) on university topics and casual reports on matters of university interest

Community and Youth Service Association
Langton House, 82 Great Bridgewater Street, Manchester, M1 5JY (061-236 6623)
ORGANISING SECRETARY: Miss Sandra Leverton
The professional youth and community workers association. A Central Association of the National Union of Teachers.

National and Local Government Officers' Association (NALGO)
8 Harewood Row, London NW1 (01-262 8030)
GENERAL SECRETARY: W. C. Anderson, CBE, LL B
EDUCATION OFFICER: K. S. Carter, MA, LLB, DPA
PUBLICATIONS: *Public Service* (monthly); prospectus of correspondence courses

National Association of (LEA) Youth Service Officers
Education Department (Service of Youth),
2-4a The Exchange, Market Street, Bradford,
BD1 1LE (26458/9)
GENERAL SECRETARY: D. P. Swann
PUBLICATIONS: Full list on request

National Federation of Continuative Teachers' Associations*
118 North Cray Road, Bexley, Kent
(Byfleet 22105)
HON. GENERAL SECRETARY: Miss Anne D. Murphy

National Union of Teachers
Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, London, WC1H 9BD (01-387 2442)
GENERAL SECRETARY: Edward Britton, CBE, MA, D ED

Society of Industrial Tutors
c/o Management and General Studies Department,
Teesside Polytechnic, Middlesbrough, Teesside,
TS1 3BA (44176, ext. 11)
SECRETARY: P. Smith
The Society exists to bring together teachers of industrial relations, whether in the universities, the technical colleges, polytechnics, WEA districts, unions or firms; to develop common services for such tutors, and to advance the general education of men and women in industry. It arranges regular conferences on the teaching of industrial relations. Annual subscription £1.50, including society's journal.
PUBLICATIONS: journal, *The Industrial Tutor* (twice yearly). Booklets on industrial relations teaching.

Industrial training boards

The following Boards were established by May, 1971.
Abb: *indicates an abbreviated title, where used;* RES. TR. CENTRE: *indicates the residential training centres of the Boards, where applicable.*
Central Training Council, see page 68.

Agricultural, Horticultural and Forestry Industry Training Board
Abb: Agricultural Training Board
Bourne House, 32/34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent
DIRECTOR: Roy S. Butler
PUBLICATIONS: Training pamphlets and bulletins

Air Transport and Travel Industry Training Board
Staines House, 158-162 High Street, Staines, Middx.
CHAIRMAN: J. H. Arkell
DIRECTOR: J. J. Lynch
CHIEF TRAINING ADVISER: C. van der Meulen
SECRETARY/FINANCIAL CONTROLLER: R. N. Boyd
RESEARCH ADVISER: R. G. T. Morgan

Carpet Industry Training Board
Evelyn House, 32 Alderley Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire, SK9 1NX
DIRECTOR: L. Broadley

Ceramics, Glass and Mineral Products Industry Training Board
Bovis House, Northolt Road, Harrow, Middx., HA2 0EF
TELEPHONE: 01-422 7101/01-864 4311
DIRECTOR: L. S. Newton
TRAINING CONTROLLER: J. Cadogan
CHIEF TRAINING OFFICERS: Extractive industries, A. D. M. Dunne; cement and cement products, R. K. Montgomery; bricks, M. G. Lynas; pottery, P. R. Hotchkiss; glass, G. C. Ward
PUBLICATIONS: series include *Recommendations for training* for categories of employee, *Training guidelines* for particular industrial sectors, *Outline training syllabuses* for specific occupations, *Information papers* on selected training subjects, regular *Bulletins*, an annual *Training grant scheme* and *Grant scheme and training plan* for small firms and (through HMSO) an *Annual report and statement of accounts*

Chemical and Allied Products Industry Training Board
Staines House, 158-162 High Street, Staines, Middx.
DIRECTOR: G. C. C. Gell
CHIEF TRAINING OFFICER: H. J. Price

Clothing and Allied Products Industry Training Board
Tower House, Merrion Way, Leeds, LS2 8NY
CHAIRMAN: N. Shuttleworth
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER: R. H. Jones
SECRETARY: K. F. Swinfen
CHIEF TRAINING ADVISER: L. Hicks

Construction Industry Training Board
Abb: CITB
Radnor House, London Road, Norbury, London SW16
DIRECTOR: Kenneth Owen
PUBLICATIONS: *Grants Scheme and Supplement; CITB News; Annual Reports; Training Recommendations; Work Experience and Training Schedules; Notes for Guidance; Metrication Re-training Aids and Posters*
RES. TR. CENTRE: Construction Industry Training Centre; Management Studies Centre, both at Bircham Newton, nr King's Lynn, Norfolk

Cotton and Allied Textiles Industry Training Board
Tenth Floor, Sunlight House, Quay Street, Manchester, M3 3LH
CHAIRMAN: J. M. H. Grey, TD, JP, LTI
CHIEF EXECUTIVE: G. H. Jolly, MBE, TD, FCWA, ACIS, FBIM, COMP TI
CHIEF TRAINING ADVISER: J. E. Rothwell, FTI, AMCT, MBIM, FITO
SECRETARY AND CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER: N. T. Hunt, FCA, ACWA

Distributive Industry Training Board
Abb: DITB
McLaren House, Talbot Road, Stretford, Manchester, M32 0FP
DIRECTOR: Lord Mottistone

Electricity Supply Industry Training Board
Abb: ESITB
30 Millbank, London, SW1P 4RD
CHAIRMAN: Sir David Watherston, KBE, CMG
CHIEF EXECUTIVE: R. G. Bellamy, OBE
SECRETARY: M. Skinner
CHIEF TRAINING OFFICER: D. Williams
PUBLICATIONS: Regular bulletins for general circulation; training recommendations

Engineering Industry Training Board
P.O. Box 176, 54 Clarendon Road, Watford, WD1 1LB
DIRECTOR: F. Metcalfe
PUBLICATIONS: *Information Papers* (approx. six per year), *Training Recommendations; Grant Guide; Training Specifications and Models; Research Reports*

Food, Drink and Tobacco Industry Training Board
Abb: Food, Drink and Tobacco ITB
Leon House, High Street, Croydon, CR9 3NT
DIRECTOR: B. W. Haining
PUBLICATIONS: *Information Papers 1 to 12 Training Grant Schemes for Large and Small Firms;* and *The Board's Aims and Approach*

Footwear, Leather and Fur Skin Industry Training Board
Maney Building, 29 Birmingham Road, Sutton Coldfield, Warwicks.
TELEPHONE: 021-355 3511
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER: H. Taylor

Foundry Industry Training Committee
Abb: FITC
50-54 Charlotte Street, London, W1P 2EL
DIRECTOR: F. C. Hayes
RES. TR. CENTRE: National Foundry Instructor Training Centre, 22 Beeches Road, West Bromwich

Furniture and Timber Industry Training Board
Abb: FTITB
31 Octagon Parade, High Wycombe, Bucks.
TELEPHONE: High Wycombe 32751
CHAIRMAN: A. L. Burton
DIRECTOR: J. Saddler, MBE
PUBLICATIONS: *Annual Report; Bulletins; Training Notes; Training Grant Scheme*, annually; and other specialist booklets

Gas Industry Training Board
Abb: Gas ITB
5 Grosvenor Crescent, London, SW1X 7EE
DIRECTOR: S. Thorley, MA, MED, FBPSS
PUBLICATIONS: *General Information and Levy/Grant Scheme;* training recommendation booklets (8); *Annual Report and Statement of Accounts;* Information Circulars; Research Information Papers

Hotel and Catering Industry Training Board
Abb: HCITB
P.O. Box 18, Ramsey House, Central Square, Wembley, Middlesex, HA9 7AP
TELEPHONE: 01-902 8865
CHAIRMAN: Sir Julian Salmon, CBE, BA, FHCI
DIRECTOR: Dr G. C. Shipp
PUBLICATIONS: Bi-monthly newsletter, *Service*; *Guides 1–6*; Careers leaflets and training recommendations in: food service, bar and cellar, housekeeping, front office and reception, uniformed staff, food preparation and cookery, management. Also training recommendations for: instructor training, training officer training. *On-job Training –a Guide for Managers*

Iron and Steel Industry Training Board
4 Little Essex Street, London WC2R 3LH
DIRECTOR: R. Duncan
PUBLICATIONS: *Bulletin;* various *Training Recommendations* and *Guides*

Knitting, Lace and Net Industry Training Board
4 Hamilton Road, Nottingham, NG5 1AU
CHAIRMAN: D. Babington Smith
CHIEF EXECUTIVE: A. A. Atkins
PUBLICATIONS: *Employers' Guide to Grants Schemes; Training Board News; Training Recommendations 1–6 A career in training;* training guides and instructors' manuals.

Man-Made Fibres Producing Industry Training Board
Abb: MMFITB
8th Floor, Bowater House East, Knightsbridge, London SW1
SECRETARY: E. Lord

Paper and Paper Products Industry Training Board
Star House, Potters Bar, Herts.
CHAIRMAN: Dr Neville Whitehurst, OBE
DIRECTOR: A. J. Deane-Drummond, CB, DSO, MC
CHIEF TRAINING ADVISER: Alun Davies
PUBLICATIONS: *Training for 1972* (grant scheme); *Paper Training News; Training Recommendation No. 1: The Board's Recommended Training Approach; Training Guide Nos. 1–4*

Petroleum Industry Training Board
York House, Empire Way, Wembley, Middx.
DIRECTOR OF TRAINING: T. L. Stephens
PUBLICATIONS: *PITB News; Grants Guides; Training Guidelines and Recommendations; Manpower Survey; Metrication & Information Bulletins*

Printing and Publishing Industry Training Board
Abb: PPITB
Merit House, Edgware Road, London, NW9 5AG
DIRECTOR: Hugh Verity, DSO, DFC, MA
PUBLICATIONS: *Newsletters; 1970/71 Grants Scheme; Training Guides*

Road Transport Industry Training Board
Abb: RTITB
Capitol House, Empire Way, Wembley, Middx.
DIRECTOR-GENERAL: T. E. Tindall
DIRECTOR OF TRAINING: P. Haxby
PUBLICATIONS: Monthly newspaper *Transport Training; Employers' guides; Training Recommendations; Training manuals*, etc.

Rubber and Plastics Processing Industry Training Board
Brent House, 950 Gt West Road, Brentford, Middx.
SECRETARY-COMPTROLLER: S. K. Hardy
CHIEF TRAINING ADVISER: M. Kaufman

Shipbuilding Industry Training Board
Abb: SITB
Raebarn House, Northolt Road, South Harrow, Middx.
CHIEF EXECUTIVE: A. Macdonald, MA, BSC, PH D, DIP ED, FBPSS, MIPM, MBIM
PUBLICATIONS: *Newsletters, Grants Scheme Handbooks; Training Policy Statements*

Water Supply Industry Training Board
104A Park Street, London W1
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER: R. S. Fairall, B SC(ECON)
RES. TR. CENTRES: Tadley Court, Tadley Common Road, Tadley, nr Basingstoke, Hants; Flint House, Woodcote Road, Goring, nr Reading; Melvin House, Dalry Road, Kilwinning, Ayrshire; Millis House, Hill Top, Breadsall, Derby; Burn Hall, Huby, nr York

Wool, Jute and Flax Industry Training Board
55 Well Street, Bradford, 1, Yorks.
CHIEF EXECUTIVE: R. W. J. Wood, MBIM

Broadcasting and television

British Broadcasting Corporation

Broadcasting House, London, W1A 1AA
(01-580 4468)
Television Centre, Wood Lane, London W12
(01-743 8000)

CHAIRMAN: The Rt Hon. Lord Hill of Luton, PC
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SECRETARY TO FURTHER EDUCATION ADVISORY COUNCIL: J. Robson
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ASSISTANT CONTROLLER: D. Grattan
HEAD OF FURTHER EDUCATION, RADIO: M. W. Stephens
HEAD OF FURTHER EDUCATION, TELEVISION: Mrs B. Radley
HEAD OF BROADCASTING SERVICES: E. I. Gilman
CHIEF ASSISTANT, OPEN UNIVERSITY: W. J. B. Robinson
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North: E. T. Griffiths, Broadcasting House, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds, 2.
Midland: D. Cook, BBC, Pebble Mill Road, Birmingham, B5 75A
South: Mrs J. M. Rogers, The Langham, Portland Place, London, W1A AA

DIVISIONAL EDUCATION OFFICERS:

England
Northern Division:
D. T. V. Sharman, Broadcasting House, New Bridge Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1.

Yorkshire Division:
J. B. Rawnsley, Broadcasting House, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds, 2.

North Western Division:
A. Walker, Broadcasting House, Piccadilly, Manchester, 1.

North Midland Division:
F. J. Lambert, BBC, Wilson House, Derby Road, Nottingham.

Midland Division:
L. P. Ball, BBC, Pebble Mill Road, Birmingham, B5 75A

Greater London I:
Mrs M. J. Ross Williamson, Villiers House, Haven Green, Ealing, London W5.

Greater London II:
A. P. R. Mann, The Langham, Portland Place, London W1

Eastern Division:
B. A. Chaplin, The Langham, Portland Place, London W1

South Eastern Division:
(Vacancy), The Langham, Portland Place, London W1.

Southern Division:
J. Brook, BBC, South Western House, Southampton.

South Western Division:
B. Hornsey, Broadcasting House, Whiteladies Road, Clifton, Bristol.

Wales
North Wales:
G. O. Roberts, Bron Castell, High Street, Bangor.

South Wales:
G. C. Griffith, Broadcasting House, Llandaff, Cardiff.

Ireland
Northern Ireland
G. B. Wright, Broadcasting House, Ormeau Road, Belfast 2.

Scotland
HEAD OF EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTING, SCOTLAND:
S. W. Aitken, Broadcasting House, 5 Queen Street, Edinburgh 2.

Edinburgh:
H. Johnstone, Broadcasting House, 5 Queen Street, Edinburgh 2.

Glasgow:
John McCormick, Broadcasting House, Queen Margaret Drive, Glasgow 2.

Aberdeen:
J. Harper, Broadcasting House, Beechgrove Terrace, Aberdeen, AB9 2ZT.

Alongside entertainment and information, the BBC charter states education to be one of the three principal purposes of the Corporation. Throughout its history, the BBC's response to its duties has been ample, particularly if an embracing meaning is attached to the word education. 'The Reith Lectures', 'The Brains Trust'; 'Panorama', '24 Hours', 'Horizon'; performances of music, opera, ballet, drama; documentaries; political, religious and literary discussions—through all these broadcasting has consistently contributed to the quality of contemporary life and it is perhaps particularly through them that this Charter duty is fulfilled.

But from the start, provision has also always been made for the more specific, pointed and purposive activities that come under the broad umbrella of further education. These interests range over those springing from the home—babies, children, cooking, motorcars, photography, dress design, health and beauty, foreign travel and languages -the arts, music, drama, painting, poetry; popular science; self-improvement in a vocational or professional sense, whether it is to gain an O level in English language or accountancy, for a doctor to bring himself up to date in his profession, for a woman who wants to keep in touch with the teaching profession she left temporarily after marriage, or for a foreman to get the hang of what automation is about. There is a new field for programmes that teach, and less scope than there was for those concerned only with the extension of the listeners' enjoyment.

Radio
Further education programmes appear mainly in Study on Three, which goes out during the week on Radio 3. Some programmes are repeated on Radio 4 on Saturday mornings. There are also some Radio 4 series on weekday afternoons, and second hearings of single programmes and whole series are included from time to time on Radio 4.

The range of this educational service in radio includes language courses in five European languages (each with its study book and some with LP records), series in English language and literature, series in science, the arts, history and current affairs, and special series for teachers, industrialists and married women looking towards work outside the home.

Television
The television provision in further education is divided between the two channels BBC-1 and BBC-2. On BBC-1, which has the wider geographical coverage, the further education programmes are broadcast on Sunday mornings, with repeats of the programmes either at late evening placings or on the following Saturday. Repeats of the programmes have been particularly valuable for viewers watching the language broadcasts where a second chance to view enhances the effectiveness of the course. All of these programmes are designed primarily for the viewer at home.

Also on BBC-1, but broadcast during the daytime to technical colleges and colleges of further education, are programmes designed for class and group viewing. These are fitted in with the pattern of School Television. On BBC-2 the further education programmes are broadcast at 7.00-7.30 each weekday evening. Some are designed for viewing in a class or specially organised viewing groups.

The range of provision includes home and family interests, series designed for parents and teachers, language courses and series on the arts, popular and higher-level science and technology, management and industrial studies, social studies and public affairs; and many of these series have supporting booklets, to help viewers to take the subject further.

Liaison
The study of audience needs and responses is entrusted to a small liaison section, which has the co-operation of the BBC's education officers. Both the liaison section and the education officers are in constant communication with the professional world of further and adult education, attending national conferences and local meetings, arranging special meetings and making visits, keeping up regular correspondence and personal contacts; special inquiries are conducted from time to time. The heads of the further education programme departments and their producers are also regularly in touch with their colleagues in institutions and organisations of further and adult education.

Further Education Advisory Council
The BBC has established a Further Education Advisory Council, a body of a fully representative character whose responsibility is to:
(a) advise the BBC on educational needs and developments, and on trends of public interest which may afford opportunities for broadcast

series of an educational character;
(b) consider whether proposals for programmes conform to the agreed definition of adult educational programmes;
(c) advise the BBC on the educational considerations to be borne in mind in the implementation of these proposals;
(d) co-operate with the BBC in promoting the effective educational use of programmes in radio and television by organised groups and by home viewers;
(e) encourage research into the educational value of broadcasts, and the educational problems involved in their effective use;
(f) assist the BBC to maintain contact with those professionally engaged in adult education.

The Council's composition includes members nominated by outside bodies and members nominated by the BBC with the Council's assent. The Council meets three times a year to consider large issues of policy and to endorse the recommendations of its three programme committees, which it has created to study and advise on the output, each in its particular area of responsibility.

BBC LOCAL RADIO STATIONS:

BBC Radio Birmingham
Pebble Mill Road, Birmingham, B5 7SO (021-472 5141)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Tony Glynne
BBC Radio Blackburn
King Street, Blackburn, BB2 2EA, Lancs. (62411)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Dave Clegg
BBC Radio Brighton
Marlborough Place, Brighton, BN1 1TU, Sussex (680231)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Chris Jones
BBC Radio Bristol
3 Tyndalls Park Road, Bristol, BS8 1PP (31 1111)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Ken Blakeson
BBC Radio Derby
56 St Helen's Street, Derby, DE1 3HY (36 1111)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Peter Legge
BBC Radio Durham
Park House, Merry Oaks, Durham (62611)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Geoff Coates
BBC Radio Humberside
9 Chapel Street, Hull, HU1 3NU (23232)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Arnold Miller
BBC Radio Leeds
Merrion Centre, Leeds, LS2 8NJ (29637)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Mike McGowan
BBC Radio Leicester
Epic House, Charles Street, Leicester, LE1 3SH (27113)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Paul Cobley
BBC Radio London
Harewood House, Hanover Square, London, W1R 0JD (01-493 5401)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Frances Berrigan
BBC Radio Manchester
33 Piccadilly, Manchester, M60 7BB (061-228 1991)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Chris Walmsley
BBC Radio Medway
30 High Street, Chatham, Kent (Medway 46284)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Norman Turner
BBC Radio Merseyside
Commerce House, 13/17 Sir Thomas Street, Liverpool, L1 6BS (051-236 3355)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Bob Jones
BBC Radio Newcastle
Crestine House, Archbold Terrace, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, NE2 1DZ (812253)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Cliff Kitney
BBC Radio Nottingham
York House, Manfield Road, Nottingham, NG1 3JB (47643)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Bob Brookes
BBC Radio Oxford
242/254 Banbury Road, Oxford, OX2 7DW (53411)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Frank Hughes
BBC Radio Sheffield
Ashdell Grove, 60 Westbourne Road, Sheffield, S10 2QU (66185)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: David Sheasby
BBC Radio Solent
South Western Road, Canute House, Southampton, SO9 4PJ (31311)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: John Saunders
BBC Radio Stoke-on-Trent
Conway House, Cheapside, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, ST1 1JJ, Staffs (24827)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Arthur Wood
BBC Radio Teesside
91/93 Linthorpe Road, Middlesbrough, Teesside, TS1 5DG (Middlesbrough 48491)
EDUCATION PRODUCER: Peter Hedley

Independent Television Authority

70 Brompton Road, London SW3 (01-584 7011)

CHAIRMAN: The Rt Hon. Lord Aylestone, CBE
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EDUCATION OFFICER: Brian Groombridge
ASSISTANT EDUCATION OFFICERS: Andrew Lieven, Peter Lewis
CHAIRMAN OF EDUCATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL: Gordon Bessey, CBE
CHAIRMAN OF THE ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Werner Burmeister

The ITA entry in the previous edition of this *Year Book* reaffirmed the Authority's conviction that it is a particular responsibility of broadcast adult education to address those viewers least likely to take advantage of the provision of other agencies. This reaffirmation was coupled with a recognition that the task was not without its risks—popularisation was not meant to imply vulgarisation: the tone must not be condescending, the 'curriculum' must not be emasculated. It is sometimes a sign that we have succeeded, but sometimes that we have failed, when viewers say, of a particular series, 'I didn't realise that *was* adult education!'

Independent Television is endeavouring to implement its policy of reaching the otherwise unreached in a number of ways. It is important to choose themes which will be readily recognised by sections of the audience as appealing and relevant. Thus a continuing strand in the output deals with people's strong desire to make home more than a forum for playing out the tensions generated by the nuclear family—a place for creativeness and for the expression of personality. At one level, their need is catered for by Mary Morris' 'Tricks of a Good Cook's Trade' (Southern) or Mike Smith's follow-up to his immensely popular 'Toolbox—House and Garden' (Yorkshire Television). At another, London Weekend Television's 'Art for All—The Painter's World' is meant to revive in adults an appetite for practical art which probably atrophied some time in adolescence.

Whatever the theme, it is important to present it attractively. 'Art for All' will use the technique of the press conference; thirteen programmes from ATV on British social history will tell their story through folk song, played and sung by the Ian Campbell folk group.

The theme must be pitched at the right level. The art series, and many others, though informal in presentation should appeal to viewers of all kinds because of its liveliness and authenticity. But a series on foreign travel should consider first the needs of viewers who have never done it before; another, called 'It's Your Money' (advice for small savers), will have failed if the stockbroker belt finds it a revelation.

Greater penetration of independent television series is being achieved by a gradual variation in transmission times. Some educational programmes *are* still broadcast late at night and on Sunday mornings, but many are not. Education series feature increasingly in afternoon slots, though they may not always be recognised for what they are. There is still a legitimate place for education by stealth; and it is a development of some significance that, in some companies, educational producers are now collaborating with producers of women's and other magazine programmes. As a result, advantage may be taken of the relationship built up between the regular presenters of those programmes and viewers to achieve educational ends without at all spoiling that relationship or the audience's pleasure in viewing.

Finally, however, it must be said that we do not accept that this target audience always remains outside the doors of other agencies listed in this *Year Book*. On the contrary, we know it to be a responsive audience—the 3000 letters which, say, Yorkshire Television's (only partly networked) 'Farmhouse Kitchen' can provoke in a week, prove that. Consequently, the Marjorie Proops discussion programme on leisure (in 'Women are People') was a sustained 'commercial' for adult education (with the vice-principal of a Greater London centre in the programme to personify the provision); and the forthcoming Thames Television series on the British Museum is designed to encourage viewers not to be daunted by this resource but to use it and visit it with insight.

The task of applying limited air time to such objectives is clearly not easy. The Authority and the companies who actually make the programmes are greatly helped in it by Mr Werner Burmeister and his experienced colleagues on the ITA's Adult Education Committee.

Programme contractors*

Anglia Television Ltd, Anglia House, Norwich (28366). *C. W. Newman Sanders*

ATV Network, Rutland House, 150 Edmund Street, Birmingham (021-236 5191). *Philip Grosset*

Border Television Ltd, The Television Centre, Carlisle (25101). *F. J. Bennett*

Channel Television Ltd, The Television Centre, Rouge Bouillon, St Helier, Jersey, C.I. (23451). *K. Killip*

Grampian Television Ltd, Queens Cross, Aberdeen (53553). *Mrs E. Garrett*

Granada Television Ltd, Granada TV Centre, Quay Street, Manchester, 3 (061-332 7211). *Miss Jane Wadsworth*

HTV Ltd, P.O. Box 158, Cardiff (42831). *I. D. Alexander*

London Weekend Television, Station House, Harrow Road, Wembley, Middx. (01-902 8846). *Francis Coleman*

Scottish Television Ltd, Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow, C2 (041-332 9999). *R. McPherson*

Southern Television Ltd, Southern Television Centre, Northam, Southampton (28582). *Dr J. Braybon*

Thames Television, Television House, Kingsway, London WC2 (01-405 7888). *Guthrie Moir*

Tyne Tees Television Ltd, Television Centre, City Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne (610181). *Walter Williamson*

Ulster Television Ltd, Havelock House, Ormeau Road, Belfast, 7 (28122). *J. Creagh*

Westward Television Ltd, Derry's Cross, Plymouth (69311). *Henry Whitfield*

Yorkshire Television Ltd, The Television Centre, Leeds, 3 (38283). *Miss Enid Love*

*Company education officials are listed in italics.

Educational journals

This highly selective list of journals is limited to those considered to be of general interest to adult educationists. However, details of a number of other publications with a somewhat more specialised appeal will be found in other sections of the Year Book, *under the heading of the organisations or bodies by which they are produced. A more complete list of educational journals, not confined to those of interest to adult educationists, is to be found in the Education Committee's* Year Book (*Councils and Education Press Ltd, 10 Queen Anne Street, London, W1M 9LD*).

Great Britain

Adult Education
ADDRESS: National Institute of Adult Education (England and Wales), 35 Queen Anne Street, London, W1M 0BL (01-580 3155)
4 issues per year; 50p per issue, annual subscription £2.70

BACIE Journal
ADDRESS: 16 Park Crescent, London, W1N 4AP (01-636 5351)
Quarterly

BACIE News
7 issues per annum; members only

British Journal of Educational Studies
ADDRESS: 3 Queen's Square, London, WC1N 3AU (01-278 6881)
February, June, October; single copies 80p; annual subscription £2.00

Bulletin of the Programmed Learning Research Unit, Glasgow University
ADDRESS: 4 University Gardens, Glasgow, W2 (041-339 8855)
Occasional; free of charge

Comparative Education
ADDRESS: Carfax Publishing Co., Oriel Square, Oxford (46197)
Three issues per year; £4.00 ($10)

Education and Training
ADDRESS: Macmillan Journals Ltd, 4 Little Essex Street, London, WC2R 3LF (01-836 6633)
Monthly 30p, annual subscription £4.00 post free

Further Education
ADDRESS: Careers Research and Advisory Centre, Bateman Street, Cambridge (54445)
4 issues per year; 40p per issue, annual subscription £1.00

London Educational Review
ADDRESS (contributions and correspondence): University of London Institute of Education, 10 Woburn Square, WC1 0NS (attention Publications Officer); (orders): King, Thorne and Stace Ltd., London Educational Review Dept, Kingthorne House, School Road, Hove, Sussex (736236)
Termly; rates on application

Newsletter of the Scottish Institute of Adult Education
ADDRESS: Education Offices, Alloa, Clackmannanshire (2160 ext. 35)
March and October; 3p (free to affiliated bodies)

New Society
ADDRESS: 128 Long Acre, London, WC2 (01-836 2468)
Weekly 10p; annual subscription £5.00

On Course
ADDRESS: Department of Education & Science (room 107), Curzon Street, London, W1Y 8AA (01-493 7070)
Termly; free on application

Seafarer
ADDRESS: Seafarers Education Service, Mansbridge House, 207 Balham High Road, London, SW17 7BH (01-673 8866)
Quarterly; 20p

Studies in Adult Education
ADDRESS (editorial): Professor T. Kelly, P.O. Box 147, University of Liverpool, Liverpool 3
(Orders): David & Charles, South Devon House, Newton Abbott, Devon
Quarterly; annual subscription £1.75

The Teacher
Journal of the National Union of Teachers
ADDRESS: Derbyshire House, St Chad's Street, London, WC1 (01-837 6331)
Weekly; 4p

Teacher in Wales
ADDRESS: Caxton Press, Oswestry, Shropshire (4321)
Monthly; 5p; annual subscription 60p

Teaching Adults
ADDRESS: 35 Queen Anne Street, London, W1M 0BL (01-580 3155)
Quarterly; annual subscription 50p per single subscription, reduced rates (on application) for quantities

Technical Journal
ADDRESS: ATTI, Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, London WC1 (01-387 2442)
Monthly (except January, August and September) 25p

The Times Educational Supplement
ADDRESS: Printing House Square, London, EC4 (01-236 2000)
Weekly; 5p

Times Educational Supplement Scotland
ADDRESS: 56 Hanover Square, Edinburgh, EH2 2DZ (031-225 6393)
Weekly; 5p, annual subscription £5.98 (inland) £6.24 (abroad)

Trends in Education
ADDRESS (editorial): Department of Education and Science, Curzon Street, London, W1
(subscriptions): HMSO Subscriptions Dept., P.O. Box 569, London, SE1
Quarterly; single copies 17½p; annual subscription 80p

Universities Quarterly
ADDRESS: Turnstile Press Ltd, 10 Great Turnstile, London, WC1V 7HJ
Quarterly; single copies 65p; annual subscription £2.50

Visual Education
ADDRESS: 33 Queen Anne Street, London, W1 (01-636 5791)
Monthly 20p (July issue 40p); annual subscription £2.40

WEA News
ADDRESS: Temple House, 9 Upper Berkeley Street, London, W1 (01-402 5608/9)
Twice yearly; 5p per issue

Where
ADDRESS: 32 Trumpington Street, Cambridge, CB2 1QY (51456)
Monthly; annual subscription £3.75

Overseas

Adult Education
ADDRESS: Adult Education Association of the USA, 1225 19th Street NW, Washington DC 20036
Quarterly

Adult Education in Finland
ADDRESS: Kansanvalistusseura, Museokatu 18 A 2, Helsinki, Finland
Quarterly

Adult Leadership
ADDRESS: Adult Education Association of the USA, 1225 19th Street NW, Washington DC 20036, USA
Monthly

Aften og Ungdomskolen
ADDRESS: Frederiks Borgvej 109, Copenhagen NV, Denmark

Australian Journal of Adult Education
ADDRESS: c/o WEA, 259 Clarence Street, Sydney, Australia
EDITORIAL ADDRESS: Mr John Shaw, Division of Post-Graduate Studies, University of NSW, Box 1, P.O., Kensington, NSW, Australia
Three issues per year

Continuing Education for Adults
ADDRESS: ERIC Clearinghouse on Adult Education, 107 Roney Lane, Syracuse, New York 13210, USA
Monthly

Continuing Education Report
ADDRESS: The University of Chicago, 5835 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637, USA
Irregular

Continuous Learning
ADDRESS: Canadian Association for Adult Education, Corbett House, Sultan Street 21-23, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada
Bi-monthly

Convergence
ADDRESS: PO Box 250, Station F, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada
Quarterly

La Cultura Populare
ADDRESS: Unione Italiana della Cultura Populare, Via F. Daverio 7, 20122 Milan, Italy
Bi-monthly

Education Permanente
ADDRESS: Federation Suisse pour l'Education des Adultes, Postfach, 8057 Zurich, Switzerland
Quarterly

Erwachsenenbildung
ADDRESS: D 44 Munster 1W, Aegdiistrasse 63 Nord, W. Germany

Erwachsenenbildung in Osterreich
ADDRESS: Bundesministerium für Unterricht, 1070 Vienna, Mentergasse 11, Austria
Monthly

Hessische Blätter für Volksbildung
ADDRESS: HessischerLandesverband für Erwachsenenbildung, Frankfurt am Main, Falkensteiner Strasse 13, W. Germany
Quarterly

Mass Media/Adult Education
ADDRESS: Professor J. Ohliger, 363 Arps Hall, 1945 North High Street, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210, USA
Twelve numbers per year

Notes & Studies
ADDRESS: European Bureau of Adult Education, Nieuweweg 4, Amersfoort, The Netherlands
Four numbers per year

The NUEA Spectator
ADDRESS: The National University Extension Association, 1820 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20036, USA
Bi-monthly

Society & Leisure
ADDRESS: European Centre for Leisure and Education, Prague 1, Jilska 1, Czechoslovakia
Irregular

Techniques for Teachers of Adults
ADDRESS: National Association for Public Continuing and Adult Education, 1201 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036, USA
Eight issues per year—October to May

Tidskrift for Svenska Folkhogskolan
ADDRESS: Svenska Folkhögskolans Lärarförening, Box 122 29, 102 26 Stockholm, Sweden
EDITORIAL ADDRESS: Tyft, Sibracka, Sweden
Eight issues per year

Tidskrift for Voksenopplaering
ADDRESS: Fredrik Stangs Gate 2, Oslo 2, Norway

Volksopvoeding
ADDRESS: Britselei 46, Antwerp, Belgium and Dodeweg 10, Amersfoort, The Netherlands
Twelve numbers per year

Other relevant organisations

Advisory Centre for Education (ACE) Ltd
32 Trumpington Street, Cambridge
TELEPHONE: 51456
DIRECTOR: Brian Jackson
PUBLICATION: *Where*, published twelve times a year. Annual subscription, £3.75.

Arts Council of Great Britain (The)
105 Piccadilly, London, W1V 0AU
TELEPHONE: 01-629 9495
SECRETARY-GENERAL: Hugh Willatt
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DIRECTOR FOR WALES: A. M. Thomas, Holst House, Museum Place, Cardiff, CF1 3NX
TELEPHONE: Cardiff 32722
PUBLICATION: *The Arts Council Annual Report*. Price 25p (postage 15p).

Aslib
3 Belgrave Square, London, SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-235 5050
DIRECTOR: Leslie Wilson, MA
PUBLICATIONS: *Aslib Proceedings*, monthly; *Aslib Book List*, monthly; *Journal of Documentation*, quarterly; *Program*, quarterly; *Index to theses accepted for higher degrees*, annually. Full list of publications on request.

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33 Queen Anne Street, London W1
HON. SECRETARY: Bernard Dodd
PUBLICATIONS: *Yearbook of Education and Instructional Technology; Programmed Learning and Educational Technology* (quarterly journal); *Programmed Learning News* (in *Visual Education*); *Aspects of Educational Technology; Proceedings of Annual Conference*.

Association of Recognised English Language Schools
43 Russell Square, London WC1
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CHAIRMAN: P. O'Connell, MA
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Major General D. B. Egerton (Ret'd)
PUBLICATIONS: List of member schools, including summer courses (available free for distribution) and 'A Foreign Student in Your Home' (handbook for hostesses of foreign student paying-guests), 17½p (post free) with orders or quantity rates on application.

Atlantic Education Trust
23/25 Abbey House, 8 Victoria Street, London, SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-799 4471
DIRECTOR: Otto Pick, BA(OXON), LLB
The Trust has assumed responsibility for the publishing work of The British Society for International Understanding.

British Association for the Advancement of Science
3 Sanctuary Buildings, 20 Great Smith Street, London, SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-799 7657
SECRETARY: Dr J. A. V. Willis

British Association for Commercial and Industrial Education (BACIE)
16 Park Crescent, London W1N 4AP
TELEPHONE: 01-636 5351
DIRECTOR AND SECRETARY: P. J. C. Perry, OBE, BSC(ECON)
PUBLICATIONS: *BACIE Journal*, quarterly, circa 36 pp.; *BACIE Bibliography*, quarterly (supplement to the *Journal*), 4 pp.; *BACIE News*, monthly, 16 pp. (The *News* is available to members only: the *Journal* is free to members, £3 pa to non-members.) In addition BACIE publishes handbooks, occasional papers and reports, available to non-members.

British Council (The)
65 Davies Street, London, W1Y 2AA
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Birmingham: 120 Colmore Row, B3 3AX (021-236 3630)
Bristol: 7 Priory Road, Tyndall's Park, BS8 1UA (38466)
Cambridge: 1 Portugal Place, CB5 8AG (58321)
Cardiff: 46 Caroline Street, CF1 1PT (27456)
Edinburgh: 3 Bruntsfield Crescent, EH10 4HD (031-447 4716)
Exeter: Brookfield, New North Road, EX4 4IY (77394)
Glasgow: 6 Belmont Crescent, W2 (041-339 8651)
Hull: 138 Cottingham Road, HU6 7RY (43265)
Leeds: 1 St Mark's Avenue, LS2 9BJ (2 0931)
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London: 11 Portland Place W1N 4EJ (01-636 6888)
Manchester: 139 Barlow Moor Road, West Didsbury, M20 8PS (061-445 6491)
Newcastle upon Tyne: 89/91 Jesmond Road, NE2 1PF (814366)
Nottingham: 8 Sherwood Rise, NG7 6JE (61939)
Oxford: 1 Beaumont Place, OX1 2PJ (57236)
Sheffield: Beechfield House, 25 Broomhall Road, S10 2DT (60014)
Southampton: 6 Northlands Road, SO9 1PG (22688)

British Council of Churches
10 Eaton Gate, London SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-730 9611
GENERAL SECRETARY: The Rt Rev. C. Kenneth Sansbury, DD
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
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British Drama League
9-10 Fitzroy Square, London W1P 6AE
TELEPHONE: 01-387 2666
DIRECTOR: Walter Lucas
PERIODICAL: *Drama*, quarterly, 80 pp. 18p (80p p.a., post free)

British Federation of Film Societies
81 Dean Street, London W1
TELEPHONE: 01-437 4355
SECRETARY: Miss M. Passmore
PUBLICATIONS: *Film*, the Film Society Movement Magazine, 60p for 4 numbers; *Film News*, issued free to members. Services to film societies, internal publications, and further information on request from the Secretary.

British Federation of Music Festivals
106 Gloucester Place, London W1H 3DB
TELEPHONE: 01-935 6371
SECRETARY: Mrs Eileen Craine

British Film Institute (The)
81 Dean Street, London, W1
TELEPHONE: 01-437 4355
TELEX: 27624
DIRECTOR: Stanley Reed
SECRETARY: Vernon Saunders
EDUCATION OFFICER: Paddy Whannel
PERIODICALS: *Sight and Sound*, quarterly, 30p; *The Monthly Film Bulletin*, monthly, 15p. Services to Education/Membership brochure available on request.

British Industrial and Scientific Film Association
193-7 Regent Street, London, W1
TELEPHONE: 01-734 4536
DIRECTOR: Col. K. A. M. Bennett, MC
PUBLICATIONS: *British National Film Catalogue*, *Guide to Films on Education*, and other specialised film guides and catalogues.

British Institute of Management
Management House, Parker Street, Kingsway, London, WC2
TELEPHONE: 01-405 3456
DIRECTOR-GENERAL: John Marsh, CBE, DSC

British Institute of Recorded Sound
29 Exhibition Road, London, SW7
TELEPHONE: 01-589 6603/4
DIRECTOR: P. Saul

British Standards Institution Women's Advisory Committee*
2 Park Street, London, W1A 2BS
TELEPHONE: 01-629 9000
SECRETARY: Miss D. H. Pattinson
EDUCATION OFFICER: Mrs A. M. Moore
PUBLICATIONS: *Consumer Report*, quarterly to member organisations only; numerous leaflets on safety and consumer aspects of BSI's Work.
WALLCHARTS: *British Standards in the Home*, 20p, and *Play Safe with Toys Made to British Standards*, 15p, from Educational Productions, East Ardsley, Wakefield, Yorks.

Careers Research and Advisory Centre
Bateman Street, Cambridge, CB2 1LZ
TELEPHONE: Cambridge 54445
DIRECTOR: Adrian Bridgewater
PUBLICATIONS: *Degree Course Guides;* CRAC/CBI *Yearbooks of Education* and *Training Opportunities* Volumes I, II, III; *Further Education* (published four times each academic year); *While You Wait; Blue Book of Degree Course Prospectuses* and recruitment literature, *Beyond A-levels; Upper School Choice; Middle School Choice*
COURSES: A wide variety of courses aimed at improving communications between schools, further and higher education and employers.
OTHER SERVICES: Careers films; careers library index card service; question service (fee: £3 per question); careers record system; subject assessment system; Connolly occupational interests questionnaire; Crowley occupational interests questionnaire.

Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges
43 Dorset Street, London, W1H 3FN
TELEPHONE: 01-486 5101
SECRETARY: J. Platt, MA
PUBLICATIONS: While the Central Bureau does not issue printed material for groups it can advise teachers and group leaders, in the light of their particular requirements, on a wide range of opportunities for international contacts, visits and group exchanges. The following publications are available free of charge on receipt of a foolscap stamped, addressed envelope: *Youth and Student Travel*, *Vacation Courses Abroad*, *Working Holidays* and *Voluntary Service Abroad*. *Educational Exchange* is published three times yearly (50p post free, annual subscription).
Young Visitors to Britain (10p) is for distribution abroad, but is valuable as a means of answering enquiries from abroad about facilities in the UK.

Central Council of Physical Recreation (The)
26 Park Crescent, London, W1N 4AJ
TELEPHONE: 01-580 6822/9
GENERAL SECRETARY: W. Winterbottom, OBE
PERIODICAL: *Sport and Recreation* (formerly *Physical Recreation*), quarterly 68 pp. 10p
Welsh Office: 47 Cathedral Road, Cardiff, CS1 9UH (31546)
Sub-Office for North Wales: c/o Divisional Education Offices, Abbotsfield, Rhosddu Road, Wrexham (3404)
English Regional Offices:
North-East: 40 Saddler Street, Durham City (4278)
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South: Watlington House, Watlington Street, Reading, RG1 4RJ (52342)
South-West: 17 The Square, Crewkerne (31 3491)
West Midlands: 52 Frederick Road, Five Ways, Edgbaston, Birmingham, B15 1JB (021-454 3808)
North-West: Ralli Building, Stanley Street, Salford, M3 5FJ (061-834 0338)

Central Jewish Lecture Committee
4th Floor, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, London, WC1

TELEPHONE: 01-387 3952
SECRETARY AND EDUCATION OFFICER: M. Domnitz, MA
PERIODICALS: *Judaism and Inter-Group Relations*, 20p. *Learning to Live with Our Neighbours*, 7½p.
The Committee provides speakers and written visual material in Jewish life, Judaism inter-group relations. It undertakes studies in human relationships.

Central Office of Information
Hercules Road, Westminster Bridge Road, London, SE1 (01-928 2345)
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FILMS: Films on many subjects may be hired from the COI Central Film Library. In England details and catalogues may be obtained from the Central Film Library, Government Buildings, Bromyard Avenue, Acton, London W3 (01-743 5555). In Scotland or Wales enquiries should be sent to the Scottish or Welsh Film Libraries.
PHOTOGRAPHS: The COI maintains a library of black and white photographs and colour transparencies illustrating the British way of life both at home and in the United Kingdom Dependent Territories. The library is housed at Hercules Road, Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1, and prints may be supplied in certain circumstances for reproduction or reference purposes at standard charges.
PUBLICATIONS: Many of the books and pamphlets prepared by the COI are published by HM Stationery Office and are obtainable through any bookseller. They include a series of reference pamphlets on home and overseas affairs and popular versions of Government White Papers. Particulars of these, and also certain material which is available free of charge, may be obtained from Circulation Section (H), Publications Division, Central Office of Information, Hercules Road, Westminster Bridge Road, London, SE1.
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Central Training Council
Department of Employment, Training Department, 168 Regent Street, London, W1.
TELEPHONE: 437 9855, ext 115
SECRETARY: C. A. Larsen
PUBLICATIONS: Memoranda and training information papers. Full list available on request.

Centre for Educational Development Overseas
Tavistock House South, Tavistock Square, London, WC1H 9LG
TELEPHONE: 01-387 0166/9
DIRECTOR-GENERAL: J. R. Bunting, CBE
PUBLICATIONS: Journals covering educational broadcasting; resources for learning; booklets on audio-visual equipment and techniques; occasional pamphlets and booklets; books on various aspects of education, especially curriculum development.

Civic Trust
17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AW
TELEPHONE: 01-930 0914
DIRECTOR: M. H. Middleton, FSIA
SECRETARY: F. J. Barroll
PUBLICATIONS: Various publications on the work of the Trust include: *Shop Front; Magdalen Street, Norwich; A Lea Valley Regional Park; The Challenge of Leisure; Derelict Land, Fourth Wave; Humber, Rhondda; Moving Big Trees; The Civic Trust Tree Campaign; Tree Planting; Conservation Areas* (full list available).
FILMS: A list of 16 mm sound films distributed by the Trust is available on application to the Librarian.
PHOTOGRAPHS, EXHIBITIONS AND SLIDES: On various aspects of the Trust's work are available on loan (catalogue of slides available).

Civil Service Council for Further Education
11 Belgrave Road, London, SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-834 6644
GENERAL SECRETARY: M. L. Winspear
PUBLICATIONS: *Part-time Education in the Civil Service*, published by HMSO, price 25p

Commonwealth Institute
Kensington High St, London, W8 6NQ
TELEPHONE: 01-602 3252
DIRECTOR: J. K. Thompson, CMG
PUBLICATIONS: *Annual Report, Commonwealth Institute Journal; Commodity Leaflets; Descriptive Handbook and Guide.*
A permanent exhibition where modern displays vividly portray the life and character of all the Commonwealth countries and peoples. Besides a cinema, library and an art gallery, services offered include study and teaching aids, lectures, books, film strips and slides.

Confederation for the Advancement of State Education
81 Rustlings Road, Sheffield, S11 7AB
TELEPHONE: 62467
HON. SECRETARY: Mrs B. Bullivant
PUBLICATIONS: *Parents and Schools*, a bi-monthly information sheet; *How to be a school manager or governor; How to organise holiday activities for school children;*

Educating our handicappea ·ildren; A brief guide for mature stude·'s.

Consumers' Association*
14 Buckingham St, London, WC2N 6DS
TELEPHONE: 01-839 1222
DIRECTOR AND SECRETARY: Peter Goldman, CBE
PUBLICATIONS: *Which?* published monthly, annual subscription £2.50, with quarterly *Motoring Which?* or *Money Which?* £4 per annum, with both quarterlies £5.50 per annum; *The Good Food Guide*, £1.45; series of consumer publications; *Drug and Therapeutics Bulletin*, fortnightly, £3.75 per annum, for the medical professions.

Council for British Archaeology
8 St Andrews' Place, Regent's Park, London, NW1
TELEPHONE: 01-486 1527
SECRETARY: Miss Beatrice de Cardi, BA, FSA

Council for National Academic Awards
3 Devonshire Street, London, W1N 2BA
TELEPHONE: 01-580 3141
CHIEF OFFICER: F. R. Hornby, MBE, MA
PERIODICALS: *Statements of Policy*, *Annual Reports*, compendia of courses approved as leading to the Council's degrees.
The Council is an autonomous body, established by Royal Charter in 1964, with powers to award degrees and other academic distinctions to persons who successfully pursue approved courses of study or programmes of research at educational establishments other than universities.

Council of Industrial Design (The)*
The Design Centre, 28 Haymarket, London SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-839 8000
DIRECTOR: Sir Paul Reilly
Exhibitions of well-designed modern British consumer products, also special thematic exhibitions, room settings, etc. Design index, book, photographic and slide libraries available for reference. Panel of lecturers on design and related subjects will make recommendations.
PUBLICATIONS: Slide catalogue, £1.25; catalogue of recommended films and filmstrips, 50p; *Careers in Industrial Design*, 14p; *Design*, monthly magazine, £5.10 per year (student rate, £3.25); *Design Calendar*, a monthly list of forthcoming design events in Britain, available on request.

Crafts Centre for Great Britain
43 Earlham Street, London, WC2
TELEPHONE: 01-240 3327
HON. CHAIRMAN: Graham Hughes
DIRECTOR: Rosalind Sutton

Educational Foundation for Visual Aids
33 Queen Anne Street, London, W1M 0AL
TELEPHONE: 01-636 5742/5743
DIRECTOR: J. A. Harrison, MA, MED, PHD
PUBLICATIONS: *Visual Aids; Films, Filmstrips*, Parts 1-8. *A Catalogue of Wallcharts; Catalogue of 8 mm Cassette Loop Films;* Films and filmstrips for use in colleges and institutes of education; *Catalogue of Recorded Sound for Education.* Prices on application. Information leaflets. Operates the National Audio-Visual Aids Library and (in conjunction with NCAVAE) the National Audio-Visual Aids Centre.

Educational Interchange Council (Incorporated)
43 Russell Square, London, WC1B 5DG
TELEPHONE: 01-580 9137
TELEX: 23400
GENERAL SECRETARY: T. Rendall Davies
PUBLICATIONS: *Annual Report* and miscellaneous booklets.
The Council which was established in 1947 is the principal representative body concerned with the promotion of educational visits and exchanges. Most of its work is concerned with group programmes and it welcomes enquiries from British organisations planning study-visits abroad or institutes that would be willing to receive visits from foreign groups. The Council operates the Youth Service Travel Office.

Electrical Association for Women*
25 Foubert's Place, London, W1V 2AL
TELEPHONE: 01-437 5212
DIRECTOR: Miss Mary George, MBE
PUBLICATIONS: *The Electrical Age*, quarterly; *The EAW Handbook; Household Electricity; Electricity and Home Appliances;* charts and leaflets on domestic electrical appliances and the use of electricity in the home.
FILMSTRIPS: *Planning your Kitchen*, available from Educational Productions Ltd, East Ardsley, Yorks.

Embroiderers' Guild (The)
73 Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8AX
TELEPHONE: 01-935 3281
SECRETARY: Miss A. N. Beale
The Embroiderers' Guild is an advisory organisation with 37 branches in Great Britain. For particulars of membership apply to the Secretary.
PUBLICATIONS: *Embroidery*, quarterly, £1.15 p.a.; booklets and leaflets on various embroidery techniques and design.
EMBROIDERIES, colour slides and books available on loan to members.
EXHIBITIONS, CLASSES and private lessons in embroidery and design.

Field Studies Council
9 Devereux Court, Strand, London WC2R 3JR
SECRETARY AND TREASURER: R. S. Chapman, MA, FCA
PUBLICATION: *Field Studies*, annually. Full list on request.
The Council was created in 1943 to set up centres where students from schools, universities and colleges of education and private individuals as well, can stay in order to do practical field work, under expert guidance, studying plants and animals at first-hand in their natural environment. Geography as a subject fundamental to the field sciences is given

prominent attention. Courses, mostly of a week, are held from early March to the end of October. Teachers may also conduct their own classes, with the help (if required) of the professional staff of the centres. Research workers and naturalists wishing to use the records and resources of the centres for long or short periods are very welcome. Nine centres have been established. Full programmes are available from the above address.

Friends' Education Council
Friends House, Euston Road, London, NW1
TELEPHONE: 01-387 3601
GENERAL SECRETARY: John E. Brigham

Grubb Institute of Behavioural Studies
1 Whitehall Place, London, SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-930 6364

Hansard Society for Parliamentary Government (The)
162 Buckingham Palace Road, London, SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-730 2281

Health Education Council
Middlesex House, Ealing Road, Wembley, Middlesex, HA0 1HH
TELEPHONE: 01-998 2731
CHAIRMAN: The Rt. Hon. The Baroness Birk, JP

Industrial Society (The)
48 Bryanston Square, London, W1H 8AH
TELEPHONE: 01-262 2401
DIRECTOR: John Garnett
SECRETARY: Donald Fazakerley
PUBLICATIONS: *Industrial Society* (monthly); *Supervisor's Diary; Apprentice's Diary; Notes for Managers* series (17 titles); 30 other books and booklets on personnel and man-management topics, specialising in communication, leadership, industrial relations, conditions of employment and development of young employees. Catalogue available on request.

Inner London Education Authority, Educational Television Centre
Tennyson Street, Battersea, London, SW8
TELEPHONE: 01-622 9966
DIRECTOR: James Wykes

Institute of Contemporary Arts
12 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-930 0493
DIRECTOR: David Thompson

Institute of Rural Life at Home and Overseas
27 Northumberland Road, New Barnet, Herts.
TELEPHONE: 01-440 4165
SECRETARY: Rev. E. Philip Eastman
PUBLICATION: *Rural Life*, quarterly review.

London Chamber of Commerce
Marlowe House, Station Road, Sidcup, Kent
TELEPHONE: 01-302 0261
PRINCIPAL: R. K. Brown, FCIS
The Chamber of Commerce offers a wide range of examinations both for home and overseas. Also offers an advisory service in matters concerning commercial education, training and careers, and administers a scholarship scheme for higher commercial and language studies.

Museums Association (The)
87 Charlotte Street, London, W1P 2BX
TELEPHONE: 01-636 4600
SECRETARY: Brenda Capstick, MA
PUBLICATIONS: *The Museums Journal*, quarterly, 75p; *The Museums Bulletin*, monthly, 10p; *Museums Calendar*, annual, £1.25.

National Association for Mental Health
39 Queen Anne Street, London, W1M 0AJ
TELEPHONE: 01-935 1272
GENERAL SECRETARY: Miss Mary Applebey, OBE, MA, JP
Northern Office: 155/157 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds, 2
TELEPHONE: 23926
PUBLICATIONS: Quarterly magazine, *Mental Health*, 20p per issue or 80p per annum post free. Full list of publications on mental illness and subnormality supplied on request. *Annual Report.*

National Association of Women's Clubs
26 Bedford Square, London, WC1
TELEPHONE: 01-636 4066
SECRETARY: The Baroness Phillips, JP

National Association of Youth Clubs
Devonshire Street House, 30 Devonshire Street, London W1N 2AP
TELEPHONE: 01-935 2941
GENERAL SECRETARY: S. A. Fox, MA
PUBLICATIONS: *NAYC News, Annual report*, numerous occasional pamphlets.
The aim of the Association is to help young people through leisure-time activities to develop their physical, mental and spiritual capacities so that they grow to maturity as individuals and members of society. The NAYC has 300,000 members in 3500 affiliated youth clubs.

National Book League
7 Albemarle Street, London, W1X 4BB
TELEPHONE: 01-493 9001
DIRECTOR: Martyn Goff
SECRETARY: C. S. Simmons
PUBLICATIONS: Readers Guides, booklists, exhibition catalogues.

National Central Library
Store Street, London, WC1E 7DG
TELEPHONE: 01-636 0755
LIBRARIAN: S. P. L. Filon, TD, BSC, FLA

National Committee for Audio-Visual Aids in Education
33 Queen Anne Street, London, W1M 0AL
TELEPHONE: 01-636 5791
SECRETARY: G. C. Marchant, MA
PUBLICATIONS: *Visual Education* (annual subscription), £2.40, and various other books and leaflets. Operates *VENISS* information service (annual subscription), £3.50 (£4.00 or $10.00 overseas).

The NCAVAE was set up in 1946 and is responsible for determining audio-visual aids policy at a national level, promoting the use of audio-visual methods and providing an information service on audio-visual matters. In carrying out these tasks it is assisted by the Central Committee of Teachers' Visual Aid Groups. The Committee also organises an annual International Conference and Exhibition (INTER NAVEX) and regional conferences, and operates the National Audio-Visual Aids Centre jointly with the Educational Foundation for Visual Aids.

National Council for Educational Technology
160 Great Portland Street, London, W1N 5TB
TELEPHONE: 01-580 7553/4
DIRECTOR: G. Hubbard, BSC
PUBLICATIONS: *The British Journal of Educational Technology* (termly); series of working papers and occasional papers: *An Annotated Select Bibliography of Educational Technology; The Teacher as Manager;* and other publications available through the Councils and Education Press Ltd.
The National Council for Educational Technology promotes the most appropriate and economical ways of using audio-visual and other media and techniques at all levels of education, in industry and in the public services. It is concerned with the origination, encouragement and documentation of new approaches to the process of learning. It is involved in the development of new systems of instruction, in promoting improved use of existing resources and in establishing the information systems needed by teachers in implementing improved techniques. It is also interested in the requirements for in-service training which form a necessary concomitant of innovative teaching techniques.

National Council of Social Service (Inc.)
26 Bedford Square, London, WC1B 3HU
TELEPHONE: 01-636 4066
DIRECTOR: J. K. Owens, MA
PERIODICALS: *Social Service Quarterly* 85p per annum. *NCSS Newsletter*, 6 times a year, 60p per annum. *The Village*, quarterly, 20p per annum. *The Local Historian*, quarterly, £1.05 p.a.; *Citizen's Advice Notes*, supplements issued at frequent intervals, terms on application.
The Council develops co-operation among voluntary social agencies and between them and statutory authorities; assists in the training of voluntary workers and provides some training courses in community work for its own staff and those of affiliated organisations.
It is the headquarters of:
(a) The National Federation of Community Associations (see separate entry).
(b) The Women's Group on Public Welfare, with its local Standing Conferences of Women's Organisations.
(c) The Standing Conferences of Amateur Music and Local History and the National Drama Conference.
(d) Rural Community Councils.
(e) Central Churches Group.
(f) Standing Conference of National Voluntary Youth Organisations.
(g) Standing Conference of Councils of Social Service.
(h) National Citizens' Advice Bureaux Council.
(i) National Association of Women's Clubs (see separate entry).
(j) International Committee.
(k) Standing Conference of British Organisations for Aid to Refugees.
(l) The British Volunteer Programme.

REGIONAL OFFICERS:
Midlands: E. J. Nicol, MBE, NCSS, 19 Calthorpe Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15 (021-454 3681)
South-West: Major R. T. Hungerford, NCSS, 2 Berkeley Square, Bristol, 8 (26429)

National Federation of Consumer Groups*
14 Buckingham Street, London, WC2N 6DS
TELEPHONE: 01-930 0258
SECRETARY: Jane McKenzie
PUBLICATIONS: Digest of all group surveys published monthly available to Federated Consumer Groups and to associate members. (Subscription rates: £10 for profit-making, £5 for non-profit-making organisations.)
The Federation was formed in 1963 to co-ordinate the efforts of local consumer groups to improve and maintain the standards of goods and services. It provides the groups with a national voice and helps to establish new groups.

National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs
YFC Centre, National Agricultural Centre, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, CV8 2LG
TELEPHONE: 56131
GENERAL SECRETARY: F. E. Shields
WELSH DEVELOPMENT OFFICER: E. E. Griffiths
PERIODICAL: Monthly news sheet.

National Foundation for Educational Research in England and Wales
The Mere, Upton Park, Slough, Bucks. (Tel: 28161),
London Office: 79 Wimpole Street, London, W1 (01-935 8335)
Publishing Division: 2 Jennings Buildings, Thames Avenue, Windsor, Berks. (69345/6/7)
DIRECTOR: Dr S. Wiseman
PUBLICATIONS: *Educational Research*, research reports, test catalogues, etc. Publications lists on request.

National Institute of Economic and Social Research
2 Dean Trench Street, London SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-222 7665
DIRECTOR: G. D. N. Worswick
SECRETARY: Mrs K. Jones
PUBLICATIONS: *Studies and Occasional Papers*, regional papers, published by Cambridge University Press, *National Institute Economic Review* quarterly, *Annual Report*.

The National Institute for Housecraft (Employment and Training) Ltd
Boston Manor House, Boston Manor Road, Brentford, Middlesex
TELEPHONE: 01-560 3485
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Miss M. M. Brodie
PUBLICATIONS: *Simple Guide Series*, including *Guide to Family Budgeting*.

National Marriage Guidance Council
58 Queen Anne Street, London, W1M 0BT
TELEPHONE: 01-935 2838
CHIEF OFFICER: Nicholas J. Tyndall
PERIODICAL: *Marriage Guidance*, a journal on marriage and the family, published in alternate months, price 22½p per copy or annual subscription £1 including postage.

National Old People's Welfare Council
55 Gower Street, London, WC1
TELEPHONE: 01-637 2886/8
DIRECTOR: David Hobman
TRAINING OFFICER: Miss P. Sutcliffe
PUBLICATIONS: Include *Quarterly Bulletin*, *The Elderly*, a *Handbook on care and services*. Full publications list available on request.

National Operatic and Dramatic Association
1 Crestfield Street, London, WC1H 8AU
TELEPHONE: 01-837 5655
DIRECTOR: J. L. Hughes, MA

National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty
42 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-930 0211
DIRECTOR-GENERAL: F. R. Bishop, CB, CVO

Newman Association
15 Carlisle Street, London, W1V 5RE
TELEPHONE: 01-437 8310
PUBLICATION: *The Newman*, quarterly.

Political and Economic Planning
12 Upper Belgrave Street, London SW1
DIRECTORS: John Pinder and Richard Davies (Admin.)
TELEPHONE: 01-235 5271/7

Pre-Retirement Association (The)
35 Queen Anne Street, London, W1M 9FB
TELEPHONE: 01-580 3155
CHAIRMAN: Dr H. B. Wright
SECRETARY: Miss Lorna M. Hubbard
PUBLICATIONS: An up-to-date list can be had on application.

Programmed Instruction Centre for Industry
Department of Psychology, University of Sheffield, Sheffield, S10 2TN
TELEPHONE: 78555, ext. 238/9
RESEARCH DIRECTOR: Bernard Dodd
PUBLICATIONS: Registers of programmes available. On sale are papers on industrial and commercial applications of programmed instruction. Courses, conferences, seminars and advisory visits on all aspects of instructional technology. Research and development contracts undertaken.

Research Institute for Consumer Affairs
43 Villiers Street, London, WC2N 6NE
TELEPHONE: 01-930 3360
RESEARCH DIRECTOR: Eirlys Roberts

Royal Institute of International Affairs
Chatham House, 10 St James's Square, London, SW1Y 4LE
TELEPHONE: 01-930 2233
DIRECTOR: Rt Hon. K. G. Younger

Royal Society of Arts (Examinations Department)
18 Adam Street, Adelphi, London, WC2N 6AJ
TELEPHONE: 01-839 1691
PRINCIPAL: F. A. Wheeler

Rural Music Schools Association
Little Benslow Hills, Hitchin, Herts.
TELEPHONE: 3446
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC: Bernard Shore
PERIODICAL: *Making Music*, three times per year, 15p
The Association encourages the pursuit of music, especially in its social and co-operative forms. There are fifteen affiliated music schools and centres in thirteen counties which provide skilled teaching in instrumental and choral music. It organises associations of string class teachers, wind teachers and piano class teachers which meet annually at Hitchin and produce reports and recommended music lists. The course it offers in string class teaching technique is the only one in the country.

The headquarters at Little Benslow Hills is a residential music centre open to all. Short courses are held throughout the year, some for teachers and others for amateurs. Visitors who cater for themselves and use the practice-rooms and music library are also welcome. Private parties can be accommodated at weekends when there are no organised events.

Making Music, published in February, May and October, has articles of general as well as specialist musical interest, lists of weekend and holiday courses and a comprehensive review section. Annual subscription 55p post free. Other publications include graded lists of recommended music for school and amateur orchestras, for string chamber music and for string class teaching.

Social Science Research Council
State House, High Holborn, London, WC1
TELEPHONE: 01-405 6491
PUBLICATIONS: free publications are available direct from the Social Science Research Council, others are obtainable from Heinemann Educational Books. The *Annual Report* is published by HMSO. The SSRC's role is to advise the government on social science research, to stimulate new work, and to give grants for training social scientists, provide facilities and finance research projects.

Society for Education in Film and Television
81 Dean Street, London, W1V 6AA

TELEPHONE: 01-437 4355
SECRETARY/EDITOR: Sam Rohdle
PUBLICATION: *Screen* (quarterly).

Society for Education through Art
29 Great James Street, London, WC1N 3ES
TELEPHONE: 01-242 7845
SECRETARY: Mrs Joan E. Lord
PUBLICATION: *Athene*, twice yearly.

Tavistock Institute of Human Relations
Tavistock Centre, Belsize Lane, London, NW3 5BA
TELEPHONE: 01-435 7111
SECRETARY: S. G. Gray, FCIS, FCII
PUBLICATION: *Human Relations*, six times a year.

Women's Gas Federation and Young Homemakers*
Gaywood House, 29 Great Peter Street, London, SW1
TELEPHONE: 01-222 5351
GENERAL SECRETARY: Mrs Celia Gimpel, BA
PUBLICATIONS: *Scope*, quarterly; various leaflets, including *Inside Information on Safety* and *Insist on Clean Air; Gas and its Domestic Uses*, textbook.

Women's Royal Voluntary Service
17 Old Park Lane, London, W1V 4AJ
TELEPHONE: 01-499 6040
CHAIRMAN: The Dowager Marchioness of Reading, GBE
PUBLICATIONS: *Report of 25 years' work*. *WRVS Magazine*, monthly, 30p p.a.

Working Men's College (The)
Crowndale Road, London, NW1
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PRINCIPAL: L. P. Thompson-McCausland, CMG
WARDEN: W. J. Evans, BA

Youth Service Information Centre
37 Belvoir Street, Leicester, LE1 6SL
TELEPHONE: 51769/51892
HEAD: John R. Ewen, MA
The Youth Service Information Centre was established in 1964. It now has a staff of fourteen involved in the accumulation and redissemination of information about work with young people in the broad social education and leisure field.
PUBLICATIONS: Monthly *Digest*; experiments and development projects; book, film, research and conference centre lists; Youth Service *Year Book*. Full list of publications available.

Legislation and regulations —abstracts relevant to adult education

Education Act 1944

1. (1) It shall be lawful for His Majesty to appoint a Minister (hereinafter referred to as 'the Minister'), whose duty it shall be to promote the education of the people of England and Wales and the progressive development of institutions devoted to that purpose, and to secure the effective execution by local authorities, under his control and direction, of the national policy for providing a varied and comprehensive educational service in every area.

The three stages of the system

7. The statutory system of public education shall be organised in three progressive stages to be known as primary education, secondary education, and further education; and it shall be the duty of the local education authority for every area, so far as their powers extend, to contribute towards the spiritual, moral, mental, and physical development of the community by securing that efficient education throughout those stages shall be available to meet the needs of the population of their area.

Further education

41. Subject as hereinafter provided, it shall be the duty of every local education authority to secure the provision for their area of adequate facilities for further education, that is to say:

(a) Full-time and part-time education for persons over compulsory school age; and

(b) leisure-time occupation, in such organised cultural training and recreative activities as are suited to their requirements, for any persons over compulsory school age who are able and willing to profit by the facilities provided for that purpose;

Provided that the provisions of this section shall not empower or require local education authorities to secure the provision of facilities for further education otherwise than in accordance with the schemes of further education or at county colleges.

Section 42, after laying down that local education authorities shall prepare and submit to the Minister for approval schemes of further education for their area, goes on:

42. (4) A local education authority shall, when preparing any scheme of further education, have regard to any facilities for further education provided for their area by universities, educational associations, and other bodies, and shall consult any such bodies as aforesaid and the local education authorities for adjacent areas; and the scheme, as approved by the Minister, may include such provisions as to the co-operation of any such bodies or authorities as may have been agreed between them and the authority by whom the scheme was submitted.

53. (1) It shall be the duty of every local education authority to secure that the facilities for primary, secondary and further education provided for their area include adequate facilities for reaction and social and physical training, and for that purpose a local education authority, with the approval of the Minister, may establish, maintain and manage, or assist the establishment, maintenance, and management of camps, holiday classes, playing fields, play centres, and other places (including playgrounds, gymnasiums, and swimming baths not appropriated to any school or college), at which facilities for recreation and for such training as aforesaid are available for persons receiving primary, secondary or further education and may organise games, expeditions, and other activities for such persons, and may defray or contribute towards the expenses thereof.

(2) A local education authority, in making arrangements for the provision of facilities or the organisation of activities under the powers conferred on them by the last foregoing subsection shall, in particular, have regard to the expediency of co-operating with any voluntary societies or bodies whose objects include the provision of facilities or the organisation of activities of a similar character.

Further Education (Grant) Regulations, 1969

The information given below reproduces with only a few deletions the revised Further Education Regulations effective from 1 April 1969, which entirely supersede the Further Education (Grant) Regulations 1959 from which extracts have appeared in earlier editions of this year book.

Definitions

2. (1) In these regulations, unless the context otherwise requires—'adult' means a person who has attained the age of eighteen years and references to courses of adult education shall be construed accordingly;
'authority' means a local education authority;
'establishment' means an establishment of further education other than a college of education but, in its application to voluntary institutions, does not include any institution to which grants in aid of university education are paid out of monies provided by Parliament or a college of a university;
'maintained' means maintained by an authority;
'national association' means a voluntary national association having as one of its principal objects the promotion of liberal education for adults;
'premises' includes a hostel or other residential accommodation;
'responsible body' means a university, a university college, a committee of a university or university college, a national association or a district committee of a national association;
'Secretary of State' means the Secretary of State for Education and Science; and
'voluntary' means maintained by a body other than an authority.

(2) References to expenditure incurred in connection with the provision of an institution shall, in relation to the power to pay grants in respect of such expenditure, be construed as references to expenditure incurred in the provision, replacement, extension, improvement, furnishing or equipment of the premises of the institution.

Part II
Maintained Establishments

Application of Part II

4. This part, except regulations 15 and 16, applies to maintained establishments.

Co-ordination with neighbouring authorities

5. Every authority shall in consultation where appropriate with the Regional Advisory Council for Further Education secure that so far as may be reasonable—
(a) the courses provided by the authority do not duplicate the courses provided in the areas of neighbouring authorities; and
(b) the fees charged by them do not differ substantially from the corresponding fees charged in those areas.

Premises

8. (1) Premises shall be suitable for the purposes of the establishment.

(2) Without prejudice to the generality of paragraph (1), effective and suitable provision shall in particular be made with regard to—
(a) the lighting, heating, sanitation and ventilation of the premises;
(b) the provision of safeguards against danger from fire and accident;
(c) the maintenance of the premises in good repair and their cleanliness; and
(d) the equipment of the premises.

Provision of premises and equipment

9. (1) The provision of new premises and the alteration of existing premises shall be subject to the approval of the Secretary of State.

(2) No installation or article of equipment costing £1,000 or more shall be provided for teaching or research without the approval of the Secretary of State.

Teaching staff

10. The teachers shall be sufficient in number and have the qualifications necessary for the adequate instruction of the students in the courses provided.

Employment of teachers

11. (1) A teacher, not being an occasional teacher or a teacher employed for not more than a year as a part-time teacher, shall be employed under a written agreement or a minute of an authority appointing

him to a post specified in the agreement or minute.

(2) The agreement or minute shall define the conditions of service of the teacher and shall in particular specify whether the teacher is employed in full-time service in the capacity of a teacher, in part-time service in the capacity of a teacher or partly in the capacity of a teacher and partly in another capacity.

Restriction on employment of teachers on grounds of misconduct

12. (1) A person who is on grounds of misconduct or conviction of a criminal offence determined by the Secretary of State to be unsuitable for employment as a teacher or suitable for employment as such only to a limited extent, shall not be employed as a teacher or, as the case may be, shall be employed as such only to the extent determined by the Secretary of State.

(2) In this regulation the expression 'teacher' includes warden of a community centre, leader of a youth club or similar institution and youth worker.

Restriction on employment of teachers on medical grounds

13. A teacher shall not be employed, or as the case may be employed upon conditions approved by the Secretary of State, if, after consulting the authority and offering the teacher an opportunity of making representations to him, the Secretary of State is satisfied that it is on medical grounds desirable that the teacher should not be employed or should not be employed on such conditions.

Reporting of termination of employment of teachers

14. If the engagement of a teacher, warden, club leader or youth worker is terminated whether by dismissal or resignation on account of misconduct or conviction of a criminal offence, the facts shall be reported to the Secretary of State.

Assistance to voluntary institutions

15. (1) Where an authority assist a voluntary establishment by means of recurrent grants or other regular payments, they shall require as a condition of their assisting the establishment that (a) the preceding provisions of these regulations; and (b) the provisions of Section 68 (reasonable exercise of functions), 77 (inspection) and 92 (reports and returns) of the Education Act 1944 are, subject to the necessary modifications, treated as having effect as if the governing body of that establishment were an authority and the establishment a maintained establishment.

(2) This regulation shall not apply to any voluntary establishment in respect of which grants are paid (under part III).

Extension of regulations 12 and 14

16. Regulations 12 and 14 shall apply to youth workers employed by an authority otherwise than on the staff of an establishment as they apply to youth workers so employed on such staff.

Part III
Voluntary Establishments

Grants to voluntary establishments

17. (1) The Secretary of State may pay to the governing body of any voluntary establishment—

(a) a grant not exceeding any expenditure incurred by them in connection with the provision of the establishment;

(b) grants not exceeding the expenditure incurred by them in maintaining the establishment.

(2) Regulation 18 and, subject to paragraph (3), regulations 19 to 23 shall apply to any establishment in respect of which grants are paid under this regulation.

General conditions of grant

18. If the Secretary of State is satisfied that the governing body are not conducting the establishment efficiently or are in default in respect of any duty imposed upon them by or under these regulations, he may withhold or reduce the grant otherwise payable to them.

Application of regulations

19. Regulations 7 to 14 shall apply to voluntary establishments as they apply to maintained establishments.

Conduct of voluntary establishments

20. The provisions relating to the reasonable exercise of functions and the making of reports and returns respectively contained in sections 68 and 92 of the Education Act 1944 shall apply to the governing bodies of voluntary establishments as they apply to authorities; and the provisions relating to inspection contained in section 77 of that Act shall apply to voluntary establishments as they apply to maintained establishments.

Provision of courses
21. The governing body shall comply with any direction given by the Secretary of State requiring his approval to the provision of any course of instruction.

Fees
22. The governing body shall comply with any direction given by the Secretary of State as to the approval by him of arrangements for the charging and remission of fees.

Religious instruction
23. Courses of instruction in religious subjects distinctive of any particular religious denomination shall not be included as part of the general programme of full-time instruction.

Particular requirements relating to capital grant
24. (1) The governing body of an establishment in respect of which grant is paid under regulation 17(1)(a) shall comply with any requirement of the Secretary of State to which this regulation applies.

(2) This regulation applies to—

(a) a requirement imposing conditions for securing the continuity of the institution;

(b) a requirement that an assessor appointed by the Secretary of State shall attend the meetings of the body maintaining the establishment, with power to require that any matter coming before that body be referred to the Secretary of State before action is taken thereon;

(c) a requirement that the books and other documents relating to the accounts of the establishment shall be open to inspection by persons appointed for the purpose by the Secretary of State;

(d) a requirement that, in the event of the discontinuance of the use of any premises, plant or equipment provided wholly or mainly, out of grant paid under regulation 17(1)(a), no interest in such premises, plant or equipment shall be disposed of without the approval of the Secretary of State;

(e) a requirement to undertake in writing to repay to the Secretary of State such portion of the grant as he may require if the establishment ceases to be carried on as an establishment in accordance with these regulations.

Part IV
Other Voluntary Institutions and Organisations

Grants to 'responsible bodies'
25. (1) Subject to the provisions of this regulation, the Secretary of State may pay a grant to a 'responsible body' towards the cost of providing tuition in any course of *liberal adult education* included in a programme approved by him for the purposes of these regulations.

(2) The amount of any such grant shall be determined by reference to the general standard of the courses included in the programme (having regard to the syllabuses, the quality of teaching, the length of courses and the arrangements for written work, reading under guidance and other forms of private study to be carried out between meetings), the needs of the area, the activities of other bodies providing further education in the area and the fees paid by students.

(3) It shall be a condition of grant under this regulation that the appointment of full-time lecturers and tutor organisers for any such programme shall be subject to the approval of the Secretary of State; and regulation 20 shall apply in respect of any course included in the programme as it applies in respect of courses provided by voluntary establishments.

Grants to national associations
26. The Secretary of State may pay to any national association grants towards expenditure incurred by them in providing educational services otherwise than in or in connection with the provision of courses to which regulation 25(1) applies.

Grants for village halls and community centres
27. The Secretary of State may pay a grant to the trustees or other persons responsible for the management of any village hall or community centre in respect of capital expenditure incurred by them in connection with the provision of any such hall or centre.

Grants for training youth leaders
28. The Secretary of State may pay grants to the governing body of any university department of education or college of education in respect of expenditure incurred by them in providing courses for the training of youth leaders and community centre wardens.

Grants to other organisations

29. The Secretary of State may pay grants to any other voluntary organisations, and in particular to any youth organisation, in respect of expenditure incurred by them, whether as part of wider activities or not, in providing, or in connection with the provision of, facilities for further education within the meaning of section 41(b) of the Education Act 1944.

Conditions of grant under Part IV

30. (1) Regulation 18 shall apply to institutions and organisations in respect of which grants are paid under this Part as it applies to establishments in respect of which grants are paid under Part III.

(2) The payment of grant under regulation 26, 27, 28 or 29 shall be subject to such conditions as the Secretary of State may direct.

Adult education in Scotland

Adult education in Scotland differs in its pattern of organisation from that in England. That it should do so is due to the persistence of a centuries-old tradition of education under a democratic system of local control. The education authority is thereby the statutory body charged with the responsibility of providing and maintaining a service of primary, secondary and further education.

Alexander Committee

The Scottish equivalent of the Russell Committee has been functioning for the last year. A considerable volume of written evidence has been submitted. Certain studies, and tours of inspection, have been completed. Sessions of oral evidence are now in progress. Early 1972 would appear to be a realistic guess as to when we may have the fruits of their deliberations.

The composition of the Committee is as follows: Professor K. J. W. Alexander, professor of economics, Strathclyde University is chairman, and Dr David Dickson, formerly H.M. Senior Chief Inspector, is vice-chairman.

Other members are: Mr Martin Baillie, tutor (fine art), Glasgow University Extra-Mural Committee; Mr J. T. Bain, director of education, Glasgow; Mr A. Cameron, teacher of social studies in further education, Glasgow; Mr N. Chalmers, headmaster, Ainslie Park, Edinburgh; Dr A. P. Curran, Department of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine, Glasgow University; Mr T. P. Gorrie, county treasurer, Dumfriesshire; Mr J. Kane, district secretary, WEA (South-East Scotland); Mr W. F. Lindsay, director of education, Moray and Nairn; Dr John Lowe, director, Department of Adult Education and Extra-Mural Studies, Edinburgh University; Mr Roderick MacLean, member of planning committee, Open University, and director of TV, Glasgow University; Mr R. G. McLeod, principal, Telford College, Edinburgh; Mr J. Murdoch, group education and training officer, British Steel Corporation, Motherwell; Mrs T. P. D. Murray, chairman, Angus Education Committee and former chairman, WRI; Mr R. Pirie, chairman, Aberdeen City Education Committee; Mr J. P. W. Round, principal lecturer in youth and community service and social work, Jordanhill; Mr M. T. Sweeney, TUC Regional Education Officer, Glasgow; Miss J. Vaughan, social worker, Midlothian County Council; Mr D. Young, warden, Palace of Art, Bellahouston, Glasgow.

The assessors are: Mr J. Kidd and Mr D. S. Graham, HMI, and the secretary is Mr D. R. McFarlane.

Scottish Institute of Adult Education

General

The temptation in compiling an annual report is to scratch around to produce a conspectus of work started, work done, which will somehow convey the impression that the year gone is one of unremitting hard work proceeding towards certain well conceived objectives.

We make no such claim. The few members caught up in the affairs of the Institute have to undertake this voluntary work in their spare time, indeed in the spare time that has not already been committed to the many other practical outlets that make demands on them.

Substantial across-the-board progress need not, therefore, be expected in respect of the year just ended.

Publications

The main—or *a* main—purpose of the Institute has been recognised to be an influential one—influential in the sense of gently persuasive inductive leadership. The more overt methods are seen in the Institute's publications and in its annual conference.

The periodical publications programme begun in 1968/69, not without some criticism, has been maintained. The *Newsletter*, twice, and the *Year Book* have settled to their more clearly recognised task and have won some little recognition as meeting the need that brought them into being. Mr Shearer, as Hon. Editor, has carried through his task with great dedication, competence and, indeed, distinction.

International conference

With what is called the communication explosion there have developed the not-inconsistent voices of (*a*) belonging to a small nation and yet being (*b*) an integral part of a much larger community.

The practical expression of these two articles of faith was the international form taken by the 1970 annual conference, this in pursuit of a promise made in 1967 to the European Bureau of Adult Education that Scotland would make a contribution in the programme for the greater development of mutual understanding and co-operation in adult education in Europe.

This was a main enterprise that placed a heavy

load on the honorary secretariat but, with some little financial manipulation, surprisingly little on the slender financial resources of the Institute.

Paid secretariat
This future commitment and the fact that the Hon. Secretary's service will be available only for a short time after 15 May 1971, have accelerated negotiations to secure the necessary financial resources to this end.

The Scottish Education Department have now agreed to match the local authority contributions and a formula is being sought which would ensure sensitive adjustment to meet rising costs.

Hon. secretary's personal note
In this his last report in a full year of Institute work the Hon. Secretary thanked all members of the Institute for their help and encouragement during the last thirteen years, a period which he regards as no more than a holding position for the gathering of strength for the period of undoubted development ahead.

Institute's conference, 1971
The Institute breaks new ground by leaving its traditional meeting place, Dunblane, this year in arranging their annual conference for Johnston Hall, Aberdeen. The dates: 17 to 19 September; the theme: 'The Open Society'.

Directory

Scottish Institute of Adult Education
Education Offices, Alloa, Clackmannanshire (2160, ext. 35)
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SECRETARY. T. E. M. Landsborough, MA
EDITOR: J. G. S. Shearer, MA
The Scottish Institute of Adult Education, to which are affiliated all the local education authorities, the universities with extra-mural departments, many central institutions and voluntary bodies, is the body in Scotland which undertakes the encouragement of the provision of adult education and which provides regular opportunities for the clarification of policy.

Scottish Education Department
St Andrew's House, Edinburgh (031-556 6591)
SECRETARY: Norman W. Graham, CB
PRIVATE SECRETARY TO THE SECRETARY: Miss J. L. Todd
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ASSISTANT SECRETARY: J. Kidd (Ext. 48).
PRINCIPAL: G. Wallis (Ext. 91).

Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools
SENIOR CHIEF INSPECTOR: J. Bennett, MBE
H.M. Inspector with special duties in informal further education: D. S. Graham.

Statutory and official publications relating to adult education and related activities
I. Non-Vocational Further Education: Regulations and Orders.
The Further Education (Scotland) Regulations, 1959. (S.I. 1959, No. 477, S.21.)

II. Non-Vocational Further Education: Reports, etc.
Adult Education Grants. A report of the Advisory Council on Education in Scotland (Cmd. 6574), *1944. Further Education. A report of the Advisory Council on Education in Scotland* (Cmd. 8454), *1951.*

University extra-mural departments
Aberdeen
Taylor Building, Old Aberdeen, AB9 2UB (0224-40241)
Director of Extra-Mural Studies: K. A. Wood, MA, FSA(SCOT)
Tutor Organiser in Aberdeenshire and Director of Summer Schools: W. D. Brooker, BSC
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Tutor Organiser in Inverness: Geoffrey Gill, BSC
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Dundee
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Director of Extra-Mural Studies: A. G. Robertson, MA
One Lecturer

Edinburgh
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Director of Adult Education and Extra-Mural Studies: John Lowe, BA, PHD
One Deputy Director
Two Senior Lecturers
Five Lecturers

Glasgow
57/59 Oakfield Avenue, Glasgow W2 (041-339 8855, Ext. 392-7)
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14 Lecturers
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Galloway—I. L. MacLeod, MA, 91 St Mary Street, Kirkcudbright (Mossyard 246)
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Director of Extra-Mural Studies: J. C. Geddes, MA, Secretary of the University of St Andrews Extra-Mural and Schools Liaison Committee

Residential college
Newbattle Abbey College
Dalkeith, Midlothian (031-663 1921)
WARDEN: C. L. Rigg, MA
Newbattle Abbey was given in trust to the Scottish nation by Philip Henry Kerr, 11th Marquess of Lothian, in 1936, as a residential adult college. Its aims and aspirations are well summed up by the motto *Sero sed serio*, Late but in earnest. The main course of liberal studies, which lasts for an academic year, is available to anyone over the age of twenty-one. It is, however, specially designed for those who have left school early in life and who feel they have latent talents that might be developed. It does not prepare students for any specific public examination; it is expected that many students will return to their former employment at the end of the course. Others are able to continue their education elsewhere, and, in particular, some are admitted to universities both in Scotland and in England and Wales as mature students. In addition to Scottish and English students the Newbattle course has attracted students from the Commonwealth and other overseas countries. As a Cistercian monastery and a seat of the Lothian family, Newbattle Abbey has been involved in the culture and national affairs of Scotland for more than 900 years.

Colleges of education

Aberdeen
Aberdeen College of Education, Hilton Place, Aberdeen (0224-42341)
(For men and women)
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Ayr
Craigie College of Education, Ayr (0292-67981/2)
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PRINCIPAL: Miss E. M. Rennie, JP, MA

Dundee
Dundee College of Education, Park Place, Dundee (0382-25484-6)
(For men and women)
PRINCIPAL: David E. Stimpson, MA, MED

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Moray House College of Education, Holyrood Road, Edinburgh, 8 (031-556 4415)
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PRINCIPAL: Douglas M. McIntosh, CBE, LLD, FRSE

Edinburgh
Craiglockhart R.C. College of Education, Colinton Road, Edinburgh, EH14 1DJ
(031-443 5231)
(For women only)
PRINCIPAL: Mother Veronica Blount, BA

Edinburgh
Dunfermline College of Physical Education, Cramond Road, North, Edinburgh, EH4 6JD
(031-336 2147/8)
(For women only)
PRINCIPAL: Miss M. P. Abbott (Diploma of Dunfermline College of Physical Education)

Falkirk
Callendar Park College of Education, Falkirk (0324-229282)
(For men and women)
PRINCIPAL: Charles E. Brown, MSC, MED

Glasgow
Jordanhill College of Education, Southbrae Drive, Glasgow W3 (041-954 8041/6)
(For men and women)
PRINCIPAL: Sir Henry P. Wood, CBE, MA, MSC, MED, FCST

Glasgow
Notre Dame College of Education, Bearsden, Glasgow (041-942 2363)
PRINCIPAL: Miss Ellen Henry, BA

Hamilton
Hamilton College of Education, Bothwell Road, Hamilton (0552-2 23241)
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Library service

Scottish Central Library
LIBRARIAN: M. C. Pottinger, FLA, Lawnmarket, Edinburgh (031-225 5321)
A list of the addresses of the headquarters of all City and County Library Services appeared in the 1965 NIAE Year Book.

Useful addresses

Association of County Councils in Scotland: Secretary, Frank Inglis, CBE, 3 Forres Street, Edinburgh (031-225 1626)

Association of Directors of Education in Scotland: Secretary, T. Henderson, County Buildings, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, EH1 1HQ

Association of Principals of Colleges of Education in Scotland: Secretary, Miss E. M. Rennie, JP, MA, Craigie College of Education, Ayr (0292-67981)

Association of University Teachers (Scotland): Hon. Secretary, B. W. Ribbons, BSC, M INST BIOL, FLS, Department of Botany, The University, Glasgow W2
BBC: Broadcasting House, 5 Queen Street, Edinburgh

Carberry Tower, The Church of Scotland Youth Leadership Training and Conference Centre, Musselburgh, Midlothian. Warden, Rev. Colin T. Day, MA (031-665 3135 and 3488)

Carnegie Trust for the Universities of Scotland: Secretary and Treasurer, Anthony E. Ritchie, MA, BSC, MD, FRSE, Merchants' Hall, 22 Hanover Street, Edinburgh

Carnegie United Kingdom Trust: Comely Park House, Dunfermline, Fife. Secretary, D. N. Lowe, OBE, MA, BSC (0383-21445)

The Co-operative Union Ltd: Secretary, R. Bluer, 95 Morrison Street, Glasgow C5 (041-429 2556/7)

Educational Institute of Scotland: General Secretary, G. S. Bryden, MBE, MA, LLB, FEIS, 46 Moray Place, Edinburgh, EH3 6BH (031-225 6244)

General Teaching Council for Scotland: Registrar, George D. Gray, MA, 140 Princes Street, Edinburgh, EH2 4BS (031-225 1152/3)

Headmasters' Association of Scotland: Hon. Secretary, R. W. Young, MA, STH, FRSE, George Watson's College, Edinburgh

National Union of Townswomen's Guilds: Scottish Area Organiser, Miss Jessie S. Whyte, 30 Featherhall Crescent South, Edinburgh, EH12 7UL

Scottish Central Film Library: 16/17 Woodside Terrace, Glasgow C3 (041-332 5413)

Scottish Churches House, Residential Ecumenical Centre: Dunblane, Perthshire. Rate: £2 per day. Write to the Warden

Scottish Community Drama Association: Organising Secretary, William March, 78 Queen Street, Edinburgh, EH2 4NF

Scottish Council of Physical Recreation: General Secretary, 4 Queensferry Street, Edinburgh, EH2 4PB

Scottish Council for Research in Education: Director, Vacant, 46 Moray Place, Edinburgh, EH3 6BH

Scottish Council of Social Service: Secretary, 18/19 Claremont Crescent, Edinburgh, EH7 4HX

Scottish Field Studies Association: Hon. Secretary, Miss Joy Tivy, BA, BSC, PHD, FRSGS, Department of Geography, University of Glasgow, Glasgow W2 (041-339 8855). Executive Secretary: Miss E. Shepherd, 104 West George Street, Glasgow C2 (041-332 2897). Field Centre: Kindrogan Field Centre: Enochdhu, Blairgowrie, Perthshire

Scottish Schoolmasters' Association: General Secretary, R. McClement, 41 York Place, Edinburgh, EH1 3HP (031-556 8825)

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